

COLDER

Saturday, cloudy and colder, probably followed by rain or snow by night. High, 43; Low, 29; at 8 a. m., 34. Year ago, High, 58; Low, 37. Sunrise, 7:21 a. m. Sunset, 6:11 p. m., River, 12.52 ft.

Friday, February 18, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—41

Anxiety, Season Blamed For Farm Price Drop

Keep Shirt On, Farmers Are Warned

Rush To Market Cited By Ohioan

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—“Worried farmers” and seasonal market reactions were blamed today by state agriculturists for drops in Ohio livestock and grain prices.

State Agriculture Director A. W. Marion contended that an “orderly” market would do much to alleviate the strain on price standards. He pointed out that the price drops were “more or less seasonal.”

The director said the recent cuts in prices of livestock were caused by “cattle men who wanted to unload animals which had been fed on high-priced feed” Marion said.

“When the feeders brought their cattle to market, other cattlemen got scared and moved their animals to the yards with unusual speed. The packers had more than they could handle.

“Of course there are some animals which must be sold at certain times to prevent loss to the owner but, not as many as were marketed recently.”

Statistics summarized by Elton E. Houghton, statistician in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showed the unpredictable fluctuation of farm produce prices in the last year.

WHILE HOGS and cattle dropped from two to four dollars per hundredweight in the past several months, eggs, milk and by-products also took comparable reductions. In the last 30 days, the majority of farm prices were scaled down, Houghton said.

“We can’t be too optimistic about prices but farmers are using more fertilizer now to increase the quality of their crops. On the present corn market, the price offered the farmer has been low because of a high moisture content in the grain.

“With a higher quality of grain, the farmer will get more money than with the present market produce. The farmer, of course, is thinking a great deal about prices today and wants to sell to get all he can before a drop.”

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Producers Marketing Association, issued his advice to the farmer:

“Keep your shirt on and don’t get excited. Just take it easy and market only what should necessarily be sold.”

Williams said the main worry, or problem, of the Ohio farmer was corn storage. He explained: “It’s been too wet to dry corn properly. It will take time, but if the farmer wants to get a decent price or use his corn to the best advantage, he should dry it out. As far as current prices of corn are concerned, they’re going back up.

“I see no reason why all the prices shouldn’t come back up in the near future. The PMA expects most prices to be increased to standards above the sup- (Continued on Page Two)

Temperature Up As Springy Wind Covers Area

The mercury pushed toward a new high mark for the day in most parts of Ohio Friday in the wake of a southerly influx of warm air.

Forecasters said the 59-degree high set in Cleveland back in 1887 may be broken before Friday ends with an anticipated high of near 60 degrees.

Similar high readings also were predicted for the rest of the state with the lower half of Ohio expected to record slightly higher temperatures.

Temperature readings in Circleville for Thursday showed a high of 43 and a low of 29. It had climbed to 34 at 8 a. m. Friday and slipped past 50 at noon.

The nearby Scioto river, as skitterish a stream as flows, dropped a full three feet Thursday night stood at 12.5 feet Friday morning.

Temperatures were expected to drop to between 35 and 40 degrees Friday night, while a new cold air mass from the northwest which is expected to hit Ohio Saturday once again will drop (Continued on Page Two)



WHILE FEDERAL AND STATE mediators were meeting with union officials (top) in an effort to settle the paralyzing transit workers strike in Philadelphia, pint-sized pickets were parading with their parents in front of a strikebound car barn. Seated (left to right) at a strike negotiation meeting are: John Murray, Federal mediator; Gustav Faber, negotiator and secretary-treasurer of the International Transportation Union and Michael Quill, International president. Standing (left to right) are William H. McDougall, state mediator, and A. J. Kaelin, local president.

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED

Memorial Lake Completion Date Goal Set At Nov. 1

Pickaway County’s proposed new Memorial Lake and Park in Devil’s Backbone should be completed within 10 months.

According to facts about the building released by H. W. Holt of the H. W. Holt and Sons Construction Co. of Columbus, the project should be ready to operate by Nov. 1.

Holt said that with favorable

conditions the work might be completed in nine months. Construction is slated to begin about March 1.

The state released the \$177,000 on the contract Thursday morning.

A last minute hitch prevented signing of the contract Thursday afternoon. State conservation office spokesmen said Friday that “a few details remain” to be ironed out. These details were described as “mainly routine.”

Signings is expected by Monday. Holt had said Thursday that there was some debate on such items as ground clearance, grubbing and seeding in the park area.

Holt said that of the \$177,000 nearly one-third would be spent for labor, a half for materials and the remainder for maintenance and profit.

THE LAKE ITSELF, which is to cover 160 acres of the 400-acre plot, will have an average depth of 25 feet, according to Holt’s specifications. Deepest parts probably will be nearly 52 feet deep.

The contractor said he would attempt to employ Pickaway County labor, including operators of bulldozers, dirt haulers, cranes, scoop shovels and other ponderous equipment.

Engineer Lew Skelton, 33, is to be in charge of operations, and will open an office headquarters here next week. He will be acting as a consultant.

The semi-official Nanking newspaper said this concentration was noted at Communist-held Wuyi, 20 miles northwest of Pukow which lies on the Yangtze river’s north bank, directly opposite Nanking.

Siam Tightens Against Reds

BANGKOK, Feb. 18—Siam proclaimed today a nationwide state of emergency and closed the Malayan border to “combat the growing Communist menace.”

Premier Marshal Pibul Songkram said his government was concerned over “Communist infiltration” in Malaya and said it had agreed to a British request for sealing the Siam-Malayan frontier.

Circus Hearing Delayed Again

The Mills Brothers Circus case, involving use of Missouri license tags while operating on Ohio roadways, was continued again Friday in Columbus to March 18.

Judge James M. Mathias, the jurist hearing the case, was absent from the bench.

The case has been postponed on several occasions. It started about a year ago and Circleville, Winter home for the circus, feared the show might not return to Pickaway Fairgrounds for its 1948-49 stay.

But the circus is here and the Winter is about over.

HEAVY RAINS HIT NORTHWEST CAUSING MANY LANDSLIDES

Chapin Condemns Hungarian Regime

Condition Behind Iron Curtain Defies Imagination, Envoy Says

PARIS, Feb. 18—U. S. Minister Selden Chapin charged today that Hungary is under “the total domination of a group of Moscow-trained Communists whose sole allegiance is to the Kremlin.”

The American diplomat, whose recall has been demanded by the Budapest government told a Paris news conference:

“No one except the blind and the twisted can fail to see this. I can say that unless a person has actually lived in Hungary or any other iron curtain countries, and learned from personal observation, he cannot possibly conceive what life is like. The truth is beyond imagination and defies description.”

Chapin’s departure from Hungary was a sequel to the trial and life imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Hungary first expelled two lesser legation officials, and then asked for Chapin’s recall. The government had accused the latter of dealings with the cardinal, who allegedly sought to overthrow the Communist-controlled regime.

Referring to the charges that he and his associates had plotted against Hungary, Chapin said:

“THE VARIOUS charges leveled at me by the so-called Hungarian government and the Communist-controlled Hungarian press are deliberate, fabricated lies, beneath contempt.”

Statements by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, which condemned the cardinal’s trial as “infamous” and “shocking,” were termed “restrained” by Chapin. He added:

“If free elections were possible tomorrow, anti-Communists would be returned to office.” He said that the pro-Communist percentage—in the event of honest elections—would be less than in many Western countries.

The minister, his wife, and

his secretary, Patricia McCarthy of Syracuse, N. Y., will sail aboard the Queen Mary tomorrow. Chapin will proceed to Washington for consultations with the State Department.

The minister declared that the entire Hungarian Catholic clergy supports Cardinal Mindszenty, but added that “some do not dare to say so.”

He asserted that with the departure several days ago of Istvan Barankovics, Hungarian Catholic leader, “the last remnant of political opposition to the Communists” left the country.

Public Sees Execution

No Time Lost In China Incident

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18—Summary firing squad executions of four men—one of them a wounded Nationalist soldier shot in full view of several hundred persons—created grim tension in Shanghai today.

The public on-the-spot execution of the civil war veteran was carried out late last night in front of a downtown theatre where a riot had taken place.

Earlier in the evening, three alleged ringleaders of a three-day-old bus strike were put to death before a Chinese government army firing squad. Shanghai’s union leaders voiced bitter resentment.

The four “drumhead” executions were the first such incidents since Shanghai became a “front-line city” and was put under martial law which forbids strikes and public assemblages.

THE EXECUTIONS were conducted by order of Shanghai’s garrison commander, Gen. Chen Ta Ching.

The soldier met death while backed up against the front of the theatre where he and several war fighters—had tried to get free admission.

Denied admission by military police stationed at the theatre, the soldiers surrounded the place. They carried guns, clubs (Continued on Page Two)

Attorney General May Be Near To Poll Decision

Circleville’s primary election question was not officially solved as of Friday noon, but hopes were warmer.

Ohio’s attorney general, Herbert Duffy, said Friday morning that he “doubts very much” if anything on the case could be done immediately.

However, it was known that the first rough draft of Duffy’s opinion already had been dictated to a stenographer. Aides in Duffy’s office, however, refused to divulge which way the attorney general’s opinion would go.

At stake is whether this city will have a primary election next May. Only contest would be between two candidates for mayor—the incumbent, Thurman I. Miller, and his Democratic opponent, Councilman Robert Adkins.

Pickaway County board of elections officials believe both candidates filed illegal petitions. Duffy’s opinion was sought last week.



ON AN INSPECTION TOUR of the Air Force’s display of their newest planes at Andrews Base in Maryland, President Truman lets loose with a loud “whoop” to test the echoing capacity of the interior of a “flying boxcar.” Enjoying the President’s antics is (right, background), Gen. Robert Landy, the chief executive’s Air Force aide.

TIME TO BURP THE BABY?

Truman Underlines Need For Sound U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—President Truman placed new emphasis today on the need for a sound American economy to prevent war.

The chief executive topped his new demands for a \$4 billion tax increase and anti-inflation controls with a warning that the nation’s economy “must be maintained at its highest possible level to bring about permanent peace.”

Mr. Truman asserted that

Grand Jury Recall Is Set For Saturday

January grand jury will reconvene in special session Saturday morning to deliberate accusations of grand larceny levied against the Glendenning brothers of Canal Winchester.

It is possible the panel also will consider another case in its Saturday session—an accusation of non-support.

The Glendenning brothers, Gordon, 25, and Lewis, 27, have pleaded innocent to the theft of six head of cattle stolen recently from the farm of Emerson Brown in Madison Township.

The men were arrested two weeks ago by Sheriff Charles Radcliff when they were identified (Continued on Page Two)

Medics Speak Up, AMA Raps Action

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—The American Medical Association’s top officers accused 136 physicians today of “an unfortunate disservice” to their profession in their protest over AMA medical care policies.

The blast was published in the current issue of the “Journal of the American Medical Association.” It was a reply to criticism of the AMA’s “failure to develop a program for improved medical care in view of the government’s compulsory insurance proposals.”

“a strong and economically stable United States is the surest guarantee for the perpetuation of a society of free and unfettered people and nations.”

These views were expressed in a statement to the biennial congressional dinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars after the President discussed the economy situation at his news conference.

The chief executive’s statement came after a congressional committee heard the present slack in business activity described as a “burp, not a belly-ache.”

Appearing before the Senate House Economic Committee was A. D. H. Kaplan of Brookings Institute. He declared:

“I THINK the baby has been taking the bottle very fast since the war. You can’t keep crowding milk into a baby. There is a (Continued on Page Two)

Westerns Press For Return Of Trieste To Italy

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 18—The U. S. Britain and France are determined today to return Trieste to Italy in order to forestall a possible Communist coup.

Soviet Delegate Yakov Malik is equally insistent that the free territory statute remain in force and has asked for another meeting of the Security Council early next week to consider selection of a governor.

In pinning blame on the West for the two-year delay and accusing the three Western Powers of violating the peace treaty by seeking to return Trieste to Italy, Malik disclosed in the Security Council that his government approves Swiss Colonel Hermann Flueckiger as Trieste governor.

The Russian stressed that Flueckiger, who served as Swiss minister to Moscow until 1948, was proposed originally for the post by Britain.

Streams Rip Over Banks In Oregon

Winter Stabbing Mountains Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18—The Northwest reeled today under the effects of a torrential rainstorm that caused hundreds of landslides, indirectly took two lives and sent streams over their banks in many localities.

Traffic snarled by earlier snowstorms and melting weather was further disrupted by the rain and the resulting slides.

The Columbia River Highway was closed by a landslide at Latourell Falls, 35 miles east of Portland. All east-west highways over the Cascade Mountains in Washington remained closed by snow and landslides.

A sharp drop in temperatures lessened the danger of a general flood.

The victims of the weather were Mrs. Ray Brown, 39, who was killed when a landslide crushed her home at Port Angeles, Wash.; and Clair Miller, outboard motor dealer, who died of a heart attack as he helped evacuate families from flooded areas north of Tillamook, Ore.

MRS. BROWN’S husband and their young son escaped the slide.

More than three inches of rain fell in nine hours at Estacada, Ore., southeast of Portland. Late in the day it changed to snow.

Meanwhile, Winter poked an icy finger along the backbone of the Northern Rockies today and sent new chills into the hearts of western livestock growers.

This year’s old story of blowing and drifting snow was repeated in Wyoming.

New falls of snow, accompanied by strong winds, were described by the Denver weather bureau office as threatening to spread by tonight into Northern Colorado and Western Nebraska. It will (Continued on Page Two)

Dry Goods Chief, GE Prexy Back Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Congress was urged today to keep the Taft-Hartley law to safeguard five million retail store workers from “coercion or fear” during an all-out union organizing drive.

S. J. Fossick, of the National Dry Goods Association, told the Senate Labor Committee that a CIO union and three AFL unions now are competing in a multimillion dollar campaign to sign up retail stores. He declared: “It is bound to be confusing to both management and employees.”

“If the employees are to exercise their free choice in an intelligent manner in the absence of coercion or fear, rules of fair conduct should be prescribed and specifically set forth by legislative enactment.”

Support of the Taft-Hartley law was advanced also by Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president, who called it “a good law” with wise safeguards. He declared:

“I really can’t find anything that proves in any important respect that the law hasn’t given balance to the negotiating ability of big unions and big management.”

Sen. Pepper, (D) Fla., replied that “labor will continue to fight the Taft-Hartley law if it takes 10 or 20 years.” He told Wilson:

“If this law survives, the aftermath will be that another crowd in Congress some day will impose federal charters on corporations and regulate their internal structure.”

Keep Shirt On, Farmers Are Warned

(Continued from Page One)

WILLIAMS said the trend on Ohio farms today was toward raising more animals to utilize the surplus grain crop. Explaining that the wheat crop already planted in Ohio was expected to be a record harvest, he said the larger number of animals would be necessary to consume the feed.

The agriculture head said dairymen were "suffering" with other farmers in the price cuts. He continued to say that dairymen find it difficult to make a margin of profit when they sell milk at present prices and at the same time, pay the prices asked for feeds.

Williams accused the retailer and wholesaler of "taking up the slack" between prices paid the farmer and consumer's costs.

He said the cost of labor and transportation of the raw materials had not decreased although the original costs of the product had, Williams said: "The farmer is the city man's best customer. He buys one-third of the heavy materials manufactured in the city if they 'chew' off the farmers income too much, they will cut his buying power and reduce the city man's earning."

Sheriff's Radio Hookup Nearing Completion

A new item of equipment, completing the Circleville-Pickaway County two-way radio system, was received by the sheriff's office Thursday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the only thing that keeps a new transmitter, connecting his office with official cars, from being used is the hooking up of two strands of wire. He is expecting a visit from technicians of the Motorola Co. to remedy that, he said.

The new transmitter will be installed in the sheriff's courthouse office and will permit contact with radio cars during office hours. At present the only contact is from the county jail, where the first transmitter was installed.

18 Years Taken To Get Degree

ALLIANCE, Feb. 18—Eighteen years is a long time to get a four-year college degree but Carl Crabbs at Mt. Union just won't give up.

Crabbs, who is aiming at Dental school, entered Mt. Union from Bergholz in 1930. The nationwide depression forced him to leave school to become a milkman, then a floorwalker. In 1941, Crabbs found himself in the Navy for a six-year hitch. When he was discharged, he reentered Mt. Union to major in biology and chemistry. He's 36, but he's a college graduate.

GE Plant Hit

TIFFIN, Feb. 18—A second strike within the last month kept the Tiffin branch of the General Electric Co. shut down today.

Employees of the tying department protested an alleged withdrawal of guaranteed pay rates and a dispute over seniority in layoffs of the entire plant.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville:

Cream, Premium	41
Cream, Regular	38
Eggs	35
Butter, wholesale	87

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	30
Cox	19
Light Hens	23
Fries	20

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3,000, strong 20c higher; top 21.50; bulk 18.25-23; heavy 17.75-21.25; medium 20.50-21.50; light 20.50-21.50; light lights 20.25; packing sows 19.15-20; pigs 14-18.
CATTLE—2,000; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 22-28; common and medium 18-22; yearlings 16-28; heifers 15-24; cows 14-18; bulls 16-22; calves 15-22; feeder steers 19-22; stocker steers 17-21; stocker cows and heifers 14-17.
SHEEP—700 steady; medium and good choice lambs 21-23; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 18-22; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 18-21.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn	1.17
No. 2 Wheat	2.02
Soybeans	2.10

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	1 p.m.
May	2.14 1/2
July	1.96 1/2
Sept.	1.91 1/2
Dec.	1.92 1/2
CORN	
May	1.28 1/2
July	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.23
Dec.	1.23 1/2
OATS	
May	.68 1/2
July	.59 1/2
Sept.	.58 1/2
Dec.	.59
SOYBEANS	
May	2.29
July	2.21
Sept.	2.16 1/2
Dec.	2.17 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we must sacrifice something let it be our lower not our higher selves. Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God. Which is your spiritual service.—Rom. 12:1.

Mrs. Charles Miller, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to her home in Stoutsville Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Holcomb and son were released to their home at 127 Jones Road Thursday from Berger hospital.

Frank Webbe of 345 East Mound street was admitted as a medical patient Thursday in Berger hospital.

Roy Wilson and his Circle O Boys will entertain patrons at Sons Grill on Saturday nights. Prices same as always, no extra charge.

Ralph Bennington of 107 Reber avenue has been returned to his home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a medical patient.

Eva A. Hoover estate has been set at \$2,000 in probate court, with the entire amount in real estate. Appraisers were C. J. Rocky, S. C. Allison and Clyde Brinker.

Mont Vorhees of Williamsport underwent surgery Tuesday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 265.

Raymond R. Goodman and Harry Walker, both of Circleville, were among 45 employees of Valley Greyhound Lines to receive service award pins at a banquet in Columbus Wednesday. The local men were presented awards for 15 years service.

Solongo Garden elug will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Saturday February 26 at Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main St. starting at 10 a. m. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Greenup, Ky., to Charles A. Baker, 23, farmer, and Violet M. Betts, both of Circleville.

William Spangler Jr. of Circleville has been discharged from the U. S. Navy at the Newport, R. I. training station. He enlisted in Columbus Aug. 15, 1945.

Breeders Group Barn Is Fired

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—Fire broke out at 5:30 a. m. today at a farm operated by the Central Ohio Breeders Association on the Alton-Darby Creek road at the western border of Franklin County.

Sheriff's deputies in Columbus said an elaborate barn, two prize bulls and one calf were destroyed. Deputies said they could not determine cause of the fire or estimate damage. They said it was not known how much livestock and equipment was in the barn. Operator of the farm was reported to be Gene Limmermen.

Ohio Consul Quits Position

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18—Paul Marik, Hungarian consul general in Cleveland, said today he has resigned his post.

Marik submitted his resignation in a telegram to Andrew Sik, Hungarian minister in Washington. Marik's resignation followed by a week those of two clerks in the Cleveland office in protest against the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty.

"I hope that I can get State Department approval to remain in this country," Marik continued, "but I have not made any plans beyond clearing up my affairs in Cleveland."

Trucker Killed In Collision

BELLEFONTAINE, Feb. 18—One Cincinnati truck driver was burned to death and another critically injured today when their trucks crashed and burned south of here.

The dead man, burned beyond recognition, was identified by the CCC Freight Co. of Cincinnati as Dale Gassman.

The injured man was identified by state highway patrolman as Tom Foley, 40, Cincinnati. Foley was taken to Bellefontaine's Mary Rutan hospital where he is reported to be in "fair" condition.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of 351 East Union street are the parents of a son, born at 11:13 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital. Hospital records carry the father's name erroneously as Roger Davis.

Truman Underlines Need For Sound U.S. Economy

(Continued from Page One)

time for letting the baby burp." The congressional committee was hearing testimony both on the downturn in prices and the uptrend in unemployment figures.

(Editor's note: See story on unemployment, Page 6.) The President insisted his tax boost is necessary, declared that recent price breaks mean only a general leveling off in business

and said he has no intention of modifying his request for stand-by anti-inflation controls.

In his VFW statement, Mr. Truman said that because of its victories in World Wars I and II, America has fallen heir to "an ever increasing and unparalleled responsibility in world leadership. He added:

"In this crucial period of world history, the economy of this nation must be maintained at its highest possible level in order to insure the stability of purpose, understanding and mutual cooperation that we, as a nation, inaugurated and subscribed to in the United Nations' charter."

In his news conference, Mr. Truman struck at published reports that he would modify his tax-increase request. The reports arose from his suggestion that the House Ways and Means Committee take up Social Security legislation ahead of the tax matter.

Public Sees Execution

(Continued from Page One)

and hand grenades. They fired several shots. Some civilian passersby were wounded.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene. Ten of the soldiers were arrested.

The police fired shots into the air to disperse a great crowd which had gathered. Armored cars were trundled up and the area was blocked off.

Then from Gen. Chen Ta Ching personally came the order to execute one of the arrested soldiers on the spot.

The firing squad was lined up. The unlucky soldier was forced to stand against the theatre's front wall and a volley of shots ended his life as hundreds of shocked spectators looked on.

The three strike leaders were put to death a few hours earlier. Military authorities said the drastic action was taken as a "deterrent" to any other labor leaders who might seek to launch strikes while Shanghai is threatened by Communist armies not far away.

Temperature Up As Springy Wind Covers Area

(Continued from Page One)

temperatures near the freezing mark.

THE LACK of rain during the last two days has helped eliminate fears of flood damage in the Cincinnati and Portsmouth areas, where the Ohio river was expected to crest several feet below flood stage Saturday.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average near normal in northwest portion and two to four degrees above normal in the east and south portions. Colder Saturday becoming warmer Monday and colder again Tuesday. Total precipitation near 1/4 inch in northwest portion and between 1/2 and 3/4 inch east and south portions."

Senate Panel Lashes Firm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—A Senate commerce subcommittee today accused the textile firm of Texton, Inc., of gaining an "unfair competitive advantage" through alleged manipulation of charitable trust funds.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., aimed at trusts allegedly used to provide tax-free risk capital to Texton by calling for a law limiting tax exemptions to trusts giving 85 percent of gross income to beneficiaries.

The report proposed boosted minimum wages and discontinuation of federal expenditures in Puerto Rico to curb low cost competition from the island where Texton plans to enter business with the advantage of cheap labor and tax exemptions. Texton has shut down a plant at Nashua, N. H.

Lima Judge OK'd By High Court

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—Supreme Court Justice Carl V. Weyandt ruled today that Allen County Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins was not prejudiced or biased in connection with Lima's hidden microphone case.

Weyandt said Judge Jenkins would sit in judgment of Sheriff William R. Dailey and Detectives Bernard L. Burkart and J. Robert Neeley along with two other judges. The trio is charged with criminal contempt of court in the placing of a microphone in an Allen County jury room.

Police Given Cleanup Order

MARTINS FERRY, Feb. 18—Belmont County Prosecutor William H. Irwin is waiting for action today on his demand for the removal of slot machines and closing of bookies in the county. Irwin directed his requests to Sheriff C. L. Barricklow and Bridgeport Mayor Norman Young. Beginning his first term as prosecutor, Irwin demanded immediate action and threatened to turn to the governor if the officials failed to comply.

Inspections Set By 2 County Masonic Orders

Two Pickaway County Masonic Lodges are to have special programs set up for next week.

Williamsport Masons will hold their annual inspection ceremonies Tuesday while New Holland Lodgemans plan to hold their annual Mason and son dinner Thursday.

The Williamsport meeting will be held in the Methodist Parish house at 8 p. m., with John A. Leland, district deputy grand master, as inspecting officer.

New Holland's banquet is slated to be held in the lodge rooms and the dinner will be followed by music and talks. Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus is the principal speaker on the program. Rhodes is active in youth athletic programs and heads the national AAU sports body.

Circleville's German band, a branch of the community band, is to provide musical entertainment in the program, directed by Robert E. Hedges.

DINNER WILL be served by the ladies of the lodge. Tyrian Council, Royal and Select Masons, held its annual inspection in Circleville Masonic Temple Thursday evening. More than 75 members were present at the ceremony.

Inspecting officer was Dr. Francis W. Shane of Gallipolis, grand sentinel in the state organization. The meeting was governed by Charles Carter, illustrious master of the local group.

Dinner was served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star.

Missing Auto Keys Located

Police Chief William McCrady said Friday that keys to a car found abandoned on U. S. Route 22 were recovered from Louisville, Ky., police Thursday. They were found in the possession of Francis E. Reed of New York who was being held in connection with several car thefts.

Chief McCrady said he turned the keys over to Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious. They will be returned to the Bohn and Bern Supply Co. of Zanesville, owner of the car.

Reed was accused of stealing a car from an alley connecting Main street with Pinckney street here Wednesday, Chief McCrady said.

Mebs To Head Church Club

Louis H. Mebs has been elected new president of the Presbyterian church Men's Club. Mebs succeeds Dr. H. D. Jackson as the new head.

Other officers elected were M. A. Yates, vice president, and Robert G. Colville, secretary-treasurer. An open meeting has been planned for March 8 in the church.

Memorial Lake Completion Date Goal Set At Nov. 1

(Continued from Page One)

that the final operation would be seeding 10 acres in grass. H. A. "Buck" Rider, state conservation commissioner, said Thursday the state would fence in the property, as well as construct a dock, shelter houses and outdoor ovens.

Rider said the property owners in the area are to receive their checks for their land in the near future, personally delivered by Harry F. West, accounting and budgeting chieftain of the state department of conservation.

Rider said the land would cost the state \$33,871 bringing the total cost of the project to \$210,871.

The last session of the previous legislature set aside \$150,000 for the park in a general revenue appropriation. The balance, \$60,945, will come from conservation department revenues, gained in the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

Streams Rip Over Banks

(Continued from Page One)

be colder in Northwestern Kansas.

In Montana a cold wave swept the state, following thawing weather in many sections.

Two weeks of strong wind and blowing snow left food and fuel supplies dangerously low at Casper, Wyo. Snowbound Rawlins, Wyo., had a road open to Laramie, and the Rawlins airport still was open.

Snowbound roads in Northwestern Colorado were opened—some only to one-way travel.

Because of the snow, Union Pacific trains were being rerouted around Southern Wyoming, over Denver and Rio Grande tracks through the Colorado Rockies.

Grand Jury Recall Is Set For Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

fied by a Columbus packing house and a Lancaster stock dealer.

Later, the brothers were arrested by Delaware County Sheriff on charges accusing them of theft of several farm machines, including a tractor.

JUDGE WILLIAM D. Radcliff of common pleas court said Friday that if the grand jury returned a true bill on the men, he probably would arraign them in his court Monday.

Members of the January panel to be recalled for the special session are: Mrs. Mabel Hitler, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Orin Updyke, all of Circleville; Donald K. Bower of Circleville; Route 1, Mento B. Thomas of Orient Route 1, Joseph Good of Circleville, Earl Liston of Mt. Sterling.

Floyd Woolver of Orient Route 1, Harold Fisher of Ashville Route 1, T. R. Accord of Ashville, W. J. Howard of Circleville, E. E. McClarren of Circleville, Harry Butts of Williamsport, and William Hoover of Ashville Route 1.

Compensation Talk Booked

A lecture on the Ohio compensation and claims processing department will be given Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

William Ammer, local attorney and chairman of the club's laws committee, said the speaker would be George H. Thompson, superintendent of claims for the Ohio Industrial Commission.

SONNY TUFTS
GABBY HAYES
—In—
"THE UNTAMED
BREED"

NOW—SAT.
—2—
BIG HITS

ANN BLYTH
WILLIAM POWELL
—In—
"MR. PEABODY AND
THE MERMAID"

Dramatic Saga Of The Desert--Starts

SUNDAY AT THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THREE DESPERADOES KEEP A DATE WITH DESTINY
...IN THE STRANGEST DRAMA
TO ROAR OUT OF THE
BADLANDS!

JOHN FORD'S
Legend of the Southwest!
3
GODFATHERS
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
starring
JOHN WAYNE • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
and introducing
HARRY CAREY, JR.
with
BOND • MARSH • DARWELL • JOHNSON

Plus—
Fox News—And
Drip Dippy Donald

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:00—4:05—6:10—8:10—10:15

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
DENNIS MORGAN—JANIS PAIGE
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

COMING SOON
CARY GRANT—LORETTA YOUNG
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

TONITE and SATURDAY
2 BIG HITS

HIT NO. 1
DAVID BRUCE
—In—
"RACING
LUCK"

HIT NO. 2
ALLAN LANE
—In—
"BANDITS OF
DARK CANYON"

ALSO
CONGO BILL

SUN. MON.
2 SMASH HITS

—Feature No. 1—
THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE
ROBERT L. LIPPIT
PATRICIA ARLEN-MORISON
MARY BETH HUGHES

—Feature No. 2—
JUNGLE GODDESS
GEORGE REEVES
WANDA MCKAY
ARMIDA
RALPH BYRD

—Plus—
SPAKING OF ANIMALS

Scouts Set Schedule For Year

Activities Ready For Youngsters

Boy Scouts in the Pickaway County district will find plenty to do throughout the coming year, judging by the calendar of activities announced by Raymond Turner, field executive. The program runs through January, 1950.

In addition to their daily good turns the Scouts are expected to put out special efforts on Memorial Day, May 30, and during Pickaway County Fair, the football season, Circleville Pumpkin Show, Halloween parade, 4-H Youth Day, and Santa Claus parade in the Fall.

Training activities are planned as follows:

Scoutmasters will go to Camp Lazarus March 11 through March 13, and a Scouters Round Table will be held on the first Friday in April, June, October and December.

The district planning committee is scheduled to meet on the first Friday in March, May, September and January. The annual district dinner will be held in December.

PLANS FOR special activities include:

A finance drive and a meeting of the district board of review in April, a district camporee for all troops June 10, 11 and 12; attendance by troops at Camp Lazarus for one week periods in July and August and a Fall scout rally in September.

A start will be made in October toward organizing scout troops in Atlanta, Fox Postoffice and Commercial Point. Winter camping for all troops is planned for December.

In January, 1950, a start will be made toward organizing a scout troop or cub pack in the district.

Man, 75, Admits Slaying Wife

WARREN, Feb. 18—Steve Babchak, 75-year-old farmer, was held for grand jury action today on a first degree murder charge after he reportedly admitted the bludgeoning-slaying of his wife, Katherine, 66.

Babchak, who, according to Warren Police, has signed a confession admitting beating his wife with an ax early yesterday, reportedly explained he was angry "because she came home late."

Mrs. Babchak was slain shortly after her return from practice for a mock wedding.

Clergy Trial Set For Feb. 25

SOFIA, Feb. 18—The Bulgarian news agency reported today that the trial of 15 Protestant clergymen charged with espionage will begin on Feb. 25. The agency said the trial will be held in a regional court in Sofia.

The Evangelical ministers are accused of espionage on behalf of the United States and Britain. The churchmen were arrested shortly after the Hungarian government imposed a life sentence on Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	36	21
Atlanta, Ga.	32	38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	19
Burbank, Calif.	77	43
Chicago, Ill.	42	14
Cincinnati, O.	46	24
Cleveland, O.	37	22
Dayton, O.	41	22
Denver, Colo.	57	28
Detroit, Mich.	35	17
Duluth, Minn.	17	-11
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	34
Huntington, W. Va.	45	25
Indianapolis, Ind.	45	22
Kansas City, Mo.	56	37
Louisville, Ky.	50	26
Miami, Fla.	83	64
Minneapolis and St. Paul	37	4
New Orleans, La.	63	52
New York, N. Y.	27	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	31
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	22
Toledo, O.	36	20
Washington, D. C.	48	36



IN CUSTODY of a policeman in Boston, 14-year-old Lawrence McQuarrie tries his best to look like a "tough guy." Police agree that he tried hard to be that. Picked up by state troopers for running away from home, he stole a police gun, shot at his parents, critically wounded a storekeeper he attempted to rob and threatened to shoot his captors. On his person, besides the gun, police found four knives and a hypodermic needle and syringe. (International)

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Good manners in restaurants—that's the big question in today's letter from a high school girl who has just begun to have dates and wants to make a good impression.

"Dear Elinor: I have some questions concerning one's manners in a restaurant that I would like you to answer for me."

"1—When two couples are entering, who goes first? The girls or one of the couples?"

"2—In most places does a waiter show you to the table?"

"3—Where does the girl put her purse when she is dancing? On the table or on her chair?"

"4—Who goes to the dance floor first? Who goes first on returning?"

"5—When two couples are leaving who goes first?"

"As you've probably guessed, I've never been to a restaurant or supper club, but want to know how to act. I will appreciate any information you can give me."

Ans.: 1—When two couples enter the two girls go first, followed by the two boys. The girls follow the head waiter to a table. If there's no head waiter or hostess choose a table as quickly and quietly as possible.

2—Yes, the head waiter, or hostess usually shows you to a

table. If he's busy when you arrive wait for him at the entrance.

3—Never clutter the table with your purse. Put it in your lap while eating and in your chair while dancing if there's somebody at the table to keep an eye on it while you're gone. If not, keep it in your hand while dancing, and take a small one that won't be awkward and get in your way while dancing.

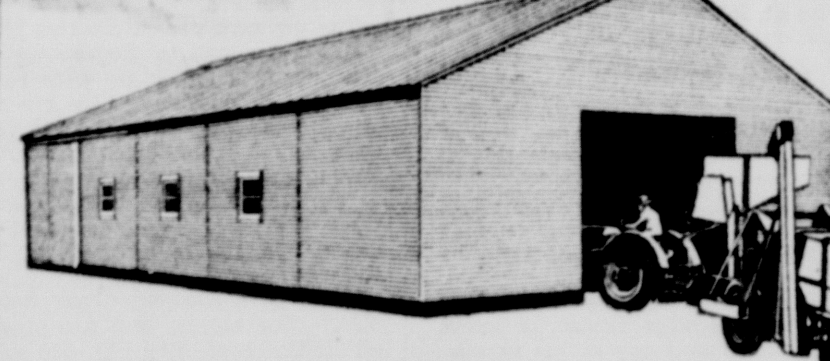
4 and 5—The two girls precede the boys to and from the dance floor.

For tips on good posture to improve your appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.

Rotarians Hear Of Blood Bank

Rotarians heard a discussion of the Red Cross Blood Bank. Five Rotarians each were asked to donate a pint of blood Feb. 28.

New Site-Welded Machinery Storage Building, 30' x 60' x 10' at the Whiting Farm, Ladue, Illinois. This building is very accessible because of the spacious doors, it has excellent appearance and is resistant to wind, fire, lightning and weather.



NEW SITE-WELDED STEEL BUILDINGS give maximum floor space at minimum cost!

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS

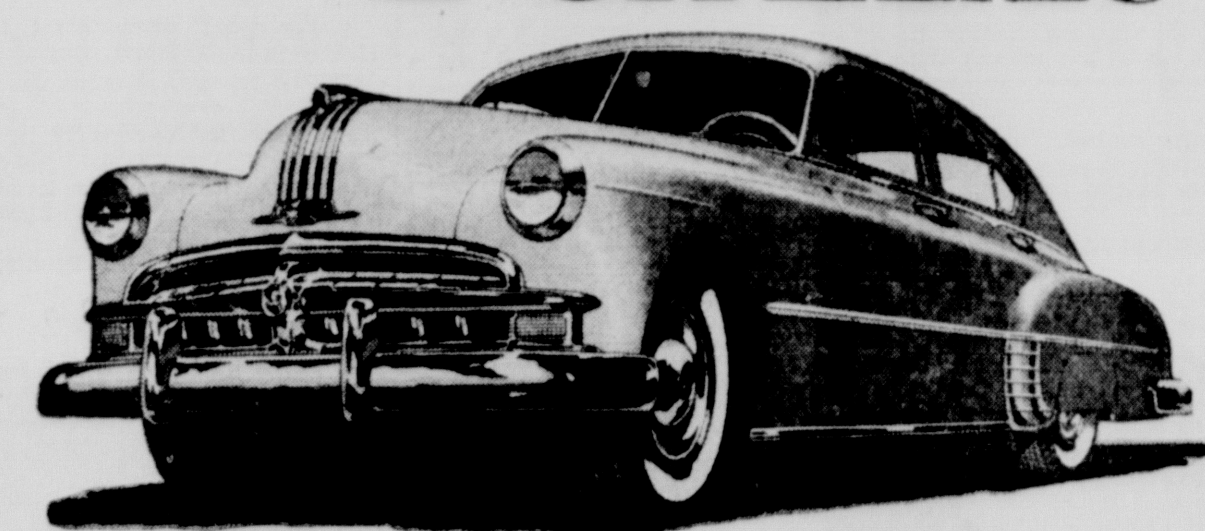
162 Edison Ave.

Phone 880

Come see the

New '49

PONTIAC



Featuring 14 Important Motor Car Advancements

1. THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING BEAUTY
2. LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
3. WIDER SEATS... ADDED ROOM
4. WIDE, EASY ACCESS DOORS
5. NEW WIDE-HORIZON WINDSHIELD

6. SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW
7. NEW LOW PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
8. NEW TRAVELUX RIDE
9. NU-CUSHION SPRINGING
10. NEW FINGER TIP STARTER BUTTON

11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. PONTIAC FAMOUS IMPROVED STRAIGHT EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER ENGINES
13. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
14. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH



The minute you see it, you'll say, "That's it!" Because that's the natural, normal reaction to this utterly new and gorgeous beauty—the finest in a long, unbroken line of fine Pontiac cars! You'll feast your eyes on the outside—and you'll say it's a dream within! For here's a whole new concept of space, light and airiness in a motor car! And when you drive and ride, you'll say it's even better than it looks! You'll experience a thrilling,

delightful, unique combination of power, acceleration, smoothness, silence, economy and proved design—all made more exciting by the unsurpassed driving ease of GM Hydra-Matic Drive, optional on all models at extra cost. And as for comfort—just wait till you experience the almost unbelievable comfort and ease of Pontiac's exclusive new "Travelux" Ride! Here's one new car that's well worth looking at! Come in TODAY!

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 843

EVERYONE FEELTHY REECH?

Millionaires In Boats Bow To Lush Convertibles

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 18—It is difficult to determine, even at second glance, whether everyone here is "feelthy reech" or just acts that way.

Everyone flaunts a roll big enough to choke a horse (preferably a horse running at Hialeah), and if the big bills are wrapped around a wad of newspaper in the center, it is difficult to detect this new use for news print.

Here the sunbathers are just a trifle darker, the yachts bigger, the cars longer, the diamonds glossier, the villas more grandiose and the clothes skimpier than anywhere else, including Palm Beach.

It beats all how Palm Beach, year after year, retains its reputation as the richest, lushest resort in the United States when Miami Beach can so obviously give it cards, spades and big and little casino in any competition.

EVEN THE jewel robberies in this area are more magnificent than those picaresque affairs 70 miles north in Palm Beach. When a \$100,000 snatch is made in Florida, Miami Beach is always the locale.

For every millionaire in Palm Beach, there are 20 in this opulent strand.

For awhile Miami and Miami Beach were considerably disturbed by the number of large fishing boats, their long, deep-sea fishing poles verticle, that disrupted—oddly enough—the area's land traffic.

They disrupted traffic whenever they went under a causeway and forced the drawbridges up to accommodate their long fishing poles.

This caused long lines of impatient millionaires in sleek convertibles considerable pain, as they sat and honked like crazy as traffic piled up for blocks in all directions.

However, the Greater Miami

area finally solved the problem by the simple expedient of discovering that there were lots more impatient millionaires in convertibles than in fishing boats.

The city fathers therefore ordered the millionaires in fishing boats to go to the arduous labor of asking a member of the crew to lower the fishing poles when approaching bridges. This permits the fishing craft to get under the bridges without disrupting land traffic.

Naturally, the fishing millionaires are bitter about this inconvenience. But, after all, this is a Democracy, and they have had to bow to the will of the majority in the convertibles.

PALM BEACH millionaires play their money so close to the vest that the eagle often clings to the buttons. Miami Beach night clubs such as the Copa City or the Beachcomber would fold in 72-hours in Palm Beach, where the rich didn't get in that interesting condition by tossing their dimes around in reckless fashion.

The Palm Beach haute mode even complains about shelling out \$6 for the weekly dinner dances at the Everglades Club, probably the most beautiful club in the world. It would regard with financial horror the Copa City, designed by Norman Bel Geddes, where it takes \$20 to buy a steak for two.

Naturally, this is the initial investment and does not include cocktails, wine, flowers, cigars, dolls and stuffed animals, or having one's picture taken in these glittering surroundings to send to the old folks back home.



When wash is snow-white, it seems such a pity, I need but to slip And it's no longer pretty!

Why not dry clothes INDOORS, AUTOMATICALLY, ANY TIME, with HAMILTON AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

WARD'S Radio & Appliances

ASHVILLE

4 E. Main St.

Phone 8

Solon Pressing Foremen's Right To Join Unions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—A Republican senator and the industrial relations counsel of an automobile manufacturer today upheld the right of foremen to unionize and bargain collectively.

Sen. Smith, (R) N. J., said that foremen "as such" ought to be "allowed to organize and bargain" if a line is drawn to exclude those who are actually part of management.

Harry F. Morton, an official of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., said his company has had "mutually satisfactory and agreeable" dealings with foremen's unions and "unless prohibited by law does not intend to abandon the practice of bargaining collectively with foremen."

Both Smith and Morton expressed their views during Senate Labor Committee hearings on the administration substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act which denied collective bargaining rights to foremen.

Carl Brown, president of Foremen's Association of America,

said FAA had lost 50 percent of its membership under Taft-Hartley. Brown estimated that two million foremen are denied collective bargaining rights by the existing act. He added:

"Foremen no longer meet as free men for fear of reprisals by employers. Ford foremen are required to sign yellow dog contracts when they are employed (agreements not to join a union)."

Absentee Fine Idea Downed

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—The Ohio house of representatives has shouted down a move to fine 31 absent members \$20 a day.

The move was made by Rep. Guy Hiner (R-Stark) after a rollcall revealed only 104 of 135 members present.

Hiner charged that several

COLDS

To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, soothe aches and pains, relieve throat irritation and soothe dry, scratchy throats. Ask druggists now. Here on hand



BUICK

Sales and Service

YATES

Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Delicious, Fresh and Cured

MEATS

Luscious Steaks—

ROUND and T-BONE lb. 72c

SIRLOIN lb. 70c

CUBED STEAKS

CHUCK ROAST lb. 57c

SHOULDER ROAST lb. 62c

SOFT RIB lb. 39c

SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 50c

PIG FEET lb. 15c

SPARE RIBS lb. 48c

PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

Center cuts

Whole, Half or Sliced Hams

We Slice Our Own Dried Beef

Large Selection Of Lunch Meats, Cheese

SWIFT'S CLEANSER

4 14-oz. cans 25c

Ladoga Golden

Hominy 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

Kenny's New

Peas No. 2 can 22c

CHERRIES

Red Sour Pitted No. 2 can 28c

SPRY Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can \$1.05

Kenny's

Fruit Jellies .. 12-oz. glass 19c

Sweet or Natural

Orange Juice big 46 oz. can 29c

Paddle Jar

Table Mustard ... 8-oz. size 10c

Morton's

Salt 26-oz. pkg. 9c

Large Package

Tide 31c

POTATOES

N. Y. AND PA. pk. 85c

We Carry A Small Line Of Drugs—

Also

Candy—Ice Cream—

Tobacco

UP-TO-DATE

MAGAZINES

Changed Twice Weekly

We Are Open On Sundays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



Reg. Size

Lifebuoy Soap 9c

20-Oz. Pkg.

Mother's Oats 15c

Fancy

Fruit Cocktail ... No. 1 can 27c

Hunt's Whole

Unpeeled Apricots big can 27c

Clean

Wallpaper Cleaner 41-oz. can 39c

OHIO POTATOES pk. 65c

Formerly McClarren Market

Washington & Logan Sts.

Store Hours—Weekdays 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturdays: 8 to 10—Sundays: 9 to 8

"You Can Park In Front Of Our Door"

LONGER BURNING
CLEANER BURNING



STOKER
COAL

ORDER A SUPPLY TODAY

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG

PHONE 582

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CUCKOO

ENGLISH scientists are preparing to play a low trick on the wild birds of their land. They have succeeded in making a mechanical imitation of a fledgling cuckoo, so cleverly contrived that it will open its beak when a parent bird appears with food, and will accept the food for deposit in a glass stomach. The scientists expect to plant this robot cuckoo in the nests of various wild birds, then retrieve it to study the contents of the glass stomach and find out what the birds eat.

The cuckoo was chosen because, eccentric but far from stupid, that bird has a way of slipping its eggs into the nests of other birds, which are left with the responsibility of hatching and rearing the young, while the cuckoo goes its carefree way.

This will not be the first time the English cuckoo has served science. Almost two centuries ago this unusual bird attracted the attention of Edward Jenner, and made a dual contribution to the life of that notable man. Fascination with the cuckoo helped to turn Jenner's mind toward science, and a paper he wrote about the bird brought him into contact with John Hunter, then a prominent anatomist, who greatly influenced Jenner's work. Jenner discovered and perfected the principle of vaccination against smallpox, a measure which has virtually wiped that disease out in modern civilized areas.

Like the bird he studied so intently in his younger years, Jenner during his lifetime was popularly considered a little bit off balance. Today a monument in Trafalgar Square reminds passing Londoners that he was a brilliant and determined man. It is not impossible that in this new venture the cuckoo might serve modern science as significantly as it did Jenner.

PRODUCTION BENEFIT

IN A recent report, the United Nations Department of Economic Affairs foresees a better fed and more prosperous world for at least the immediate future. Good crops, the best since the war, contribute substantially to this view, and increased production in nearly every line of industry also helps.

Recent drops in prices and employment give no alarm to this department, as they are considered a leveling off of the inflationary conditions which have prevailed for some time. The improvement in overall economic conditions is based to a great extent on the upsurge of production in formerly devastated countries as well as in our own.

The American people at present are probably more fortunate and better satisfied than any other nation, and from present indications are probably destined so to continue for some time. But let's not get uppish about it. That's the road to trouble.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is amazing how small a part simple arithmetic plays in the lives of our people. For instance, a young fellow the other day was telling me how much cheaper it would be to run a family if a boy and a girl, both at college, got married, and continued to draw their money from the GI Bill of Rights and at the same time continued to draw the allowances that their parents gave them. I could not help asking, "cheaper for whom?" I tried to get some figures on the cheapness, and, of course, the expenses finally settled on the shoulders of one of the fathers—probably the one who could least afford it.

It is that kind of reasoning that goes into the varieties of pension schemes now being thrown into the hopper of the Congress. Old Dr. Townsend is polishing up his campaign to get pensions for the old and there is the plan of Sen. Owen Brewster to give every man and woman reaching 65, \$100 a month—very man and woman, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Jesse Jones, Bernard Baruch, the rich as well as the poor, the competent as well as the incompetent, everybody.

Then there is Rep. Rankin's plan. He has a plan to give veterans another pension. The bill is really simple: It would apply the Spanish-American pensions to the 18,000,000 veterans of World Wars I and II. Like Brewster's bill, it would apply to everybody, whether the recipient needed it or not. That would save the bookkeeping and investigation. Of course, no one can estimate how many billions that would add to the \$42 billion we are to spend this year. In fact, it seems apparent that addition is the only arithmetic they know.

A government has no money of its own. The only money it can use for pensions or anything else is what it takes from the productivity of its own people. In a word, the people produce, they work, they build, they make, they earn. If they can keep a part of their earnings, a reservoir of private capital is created to take care of the rainy day, of illness, of old age, of marrying off a daughter, of looking after an aged parent or a son who is ambitious. Also, those who have saved can, if they choose, invest in a business of their own, or help to finance a friend who has an idea or has invented something, or they might buy stock in an existing or expanding enterprise.

If, on the other hand, the government finds it necessary or purposeful to take a large share of the earnings and if at the same time it keeps prices up by subsidies and other artificial means, then savings become impossible. A generation is growing up which knows not thrift, which believes in dependence upon the government.

Thus, a vicious circle appears in our society: Everybody pays taxes, an increasing number of people get government checks, and they themselves pay taxes while their money depreciates in value.

Thrift has been lost for individuals; thrift has ceased to be a national characteristic. The government abhors thrift; it discourages it among its citizens. By act of Congress, it makes thrift illegal. When there is no thrift, there is no independence. A dependent people is an enslaved people.

Maybe, the Congress ought to hire an elementary school teacher to show them how 1 minus 1 equals 0.

Advice to all the new governors and senators with presidential ambitions: The best way to become President is to do the day's duty and not think about political promotion. The aspirant who spends all of his waking hours in forwarding his presidential ambitions never gets there.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Treatment of Stomach Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE all know that as yet the exact cause of cancer has not been determined, but we are making great strides in this condition. What we do already know about cancer is that there are a number of factors which seem to contribute to its development. Almost half of the cancer deaths which occur are due to cancer of the stomach. With the early discovery of this condition and operation, fatalities may often be prevented. Hence, it is important to know the early symptoms of this condition. When any of them develop an immediate examination by a physician should be carried out, and this should be done without a moment's delay.

The early symptoms of cancer of the stomach include some type of digestive upset. Sometimes, sickness at the stomach and vomiting occur. The vomited matter may contain material that has a "coffee ground" appearance, which is due to hemorrhage in the stomach.

Making a Diagnosis
An X-ray examination should be carried out immediately when symptoms of stomach cancer are present, since an X-ray study is most helpful in making a diagnosis.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, of the University of Illinois, thinks that very hot foods may contribute to the development of stomach cancer. Eating hot foods may injure the lining membrane of the stomach. Food that has a temperature of 122°F. or more can damage the tender tissues of the stomach wall. In certain tests made by Dr. Ivy, some persons drank liquid which was as hot as 131°F. or higher, and it is sound

advice that too hot foods should not be eaten—not even sipped.

Chronic or long-continued irritation of the stomach from any cause makes it more likely that stomach cancer will develop.

Lack of Acid

There is also some idea that a lack of acid in the stomach may be a contributing factor to the development of stomach cancer. However, this has by no means been definitely proved. The amount of acid present can be found by pumping out the stomach contents and testing it for the amount of acid present.

Cancer of the stomach is more common in men than in women. On the other hand, it is known that men form more acid in the stomach than women. This also would seem to contradict the idea that low acid would lead to the development of cancer. It has been suggested that the reason more cancer develops in men than in women may be because men are more careless in their eating habits.

Since it is known that the use of hot liquids and foods may cause stomach irritation and predispose to the development of cancer, it is suggested that such practice be strictly avoided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. N.: I have a girl eighteen years old. She has a great deal of saliva in her mouth. Could this be due to sinus infection?

Answer: A sinus infection might be responsible. Material dripping from the nose could cause irritation of the throat.

A careful study by a nose and throat specialist should be made, including an X-ray of the sinuses.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mac Mader of Upper Arlington, former Circleville resident, is scheduled to go into Army service next week with a Franklin County contingent of draftees.

William H. Niles Jr. and Horace Gilmore of Circleville, while serving with Uncle Sam's forces, met by chance in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill of North Court street left Friday for Cleveland.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, was guest speaker at the annual Wife and

Sweetheart banquet of Lutheran Brotherhood.

A. J. Lyle was appointed as deputy registrar of motor vehicles in Circleville.

Miss Reba Lee was substitute teacher in Circleville high school for Miss Margaret Mattinson.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Charles T. Wright has been appointed patrolman on the local police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of Circleville are parents of a son born today.

E. W. Lutz is attending a meeting of the State Independent Telephone Association in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Lauritz Melchior first secured a leave of absence from the Metropolitan to sing in a film, he rendered a few numbers at a party hosted by Norma Shearer. An agent drew him aside later and said, "Say, feller, you got a fine pair of pipes. Sign with me and I'll guarantee you a future in the flickers."

Melchior eyed him coldly and said "My name happens to be Lauritz Melchior." "So what?" answered the agent unabashed. "We can change that easily enough."

An English wit (maybe it was Joe Miller) once declared that he could make a spontaneous pun about any subject the company present could offer. "All right," spoke up one gentleman. "Let us have a pun about the king." Without hesitation, the wit pointed out, "The king is not a subject."

The metropolitan district of Phoenix, Ariz., has a population of more than 121,000.

BECKONING TRAILS

By Emilie Loring

Copyright 1947 by Emilie Loring. Published by Little Brown & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

HAD TIM been looking at a television screen the picture couldn't have been clearer than the scene his memory projected. He saw the frightened group before Molly B.'s living room door in the early morning and he saw Burke Romney come down the stairs in his crimson corduroy robe which didn't quite cover the pants of his red and white pajamas, saw the wet tips of his black evening shoes.

"How did you know that Scragg tried to get Miss Johnson's papers that morning, Romney?" he asked.

"I didn't know then but I happened to see him gunshoe up the steps of Madam Stewart's balcony and wondered what he was doing there. Back in my room I heard the commotion in the hall and suspected that someone had heard him and given the alarm. It was easy after what I've learned to-night to put two and two together."

"Just why were you prowling round the place at that time in the morning?" Sam Farr demanded.

"I can answer that one," Stella Dane declared. "Earlier in the evening he saw me meet Mort at the game house, didn't recognize him and put me through the third degree as to who the man was, he pretended to be jealous. I didn't tell him. He must have seen me steal out with Scragg. He's either a spy for a gang of black-mailers or just a common little snooper like his pal, Clive Warner."

"Skip it, Stella. Sit down." Her brother pushed her into a chair. "Let Grand do the talking. You've said too much—"

"Here's the coffee and none too soon," Molly B. announced.

"Scragg, set the table in front of Miss Johnson."

The butler snapped down the legs of the large tray. With a rustle of black taffeta Sarah Allen entered, a silver plate of sandwiches in each hand.

"When I heard you'd ordered coffee, Madam Stewart, I had a few none of you folks would sleep a wink if you didn't have something solid and hearty to eat with it," she explained.

"It won't be coffee that will keep us awake, Sal," Del declared, and placed a small table beside the large tray. "Park those luscious chicken salad sandwiches here."

"That will be all, Sarah, thank you."

"It was a dismissal, there could be no doubt of that. Sarah jerked up her spectacles and glanced from face to face. "Yes, Madam Stewart," she said in a deflated voice, and departed.

"Stay here, Scragg," Molly B. directed as he prepared to follow the housekeeper. "Pass the coffee as Miss Johnson pours it."

"Yes, Madam."

Tim couldn't decide whether the man's face was a degree more pasty than usual. If he were perturbed it didn't show in his hands. They were steady as he passed the cups which gave forth the aromatic scent of Mocha.

"Scragg, there are a few questions Mr. Grant will ask that I would like you to answer," Molly Burton Stewart announced after all had been served. "Take over, Tim. The butler, who had started for the door, stopped, turned.

"Yes, Madam. I will be pleased to answer if I can. What do you want to know, Mr. Grant?"

"You were seen going up the balcony steps to Madam Stewart's living room in the early morning."

a few weeks ago. How come?"

"I think you already know, sir. I went to help Miss Stella get papers from the Madam's safe. A little wave of sound like exclamations of quickly repressed surprise followed the casual statement.

"How did you expect to get into it?"

"I found a paper on the stairs which gave the figures of a safe combination. I have seen them before. There was only one safe in the house, I knew where it was, I had seen it open. Getting into the room would be simple. I had a passkey."

"If it was so simple why didn't you go ahead and get the papers?"

"You haven't forgotten Miss Johnson's scream, have you, Mr. Grant? I should have known when she took the second piece of lemon chiffon pie she'd have a nightmare. She has them quite often, I've heard the maids say, sir." Ingrid giggled, a choked hysterical giggle.

"Scragg, you are mag—magnificent."

"Thank you, Miss, though I would say that magnificent is hardly the word to describe me."

"Have you the slip of paper with the safe combination?"

"No, Mr. Grant. I must have dropped it. The balcony when Miss Johnson screamed. The sound startled me quite a little, sir."

Tim remembered the two terrified yells which had sent him catapulting down the stairs with his heart pounding like an Indian war drum. He caught his lips hard between his teeth to discipline a grin. They had been loud enough to rouse the old-time celebrities in the campus cemetery and they had startled Scragg "quite a little."

Ingrid was right, he was magnificent.

"Was Miss Dane waiting for you when you ran down the steps?"

"No, sir. She told me later that at the first scream she ran into the house and up to her room."

That checked. Stella had come down the stairs after the others and the toes of her gold sandals had been wet.

"If you will excuse me for making the suggestion, Mr. Grant, you might ask Professor Romney what he was doing out at the hour, sir." Scragg's aggrieved voice broke the mental photographic negative Tim has been studying. Burke Romney, who had been leaning an elbow on top of the piano, straightened and caught up the butler's challenge.

"I wondered how soon I would again be asked the question Stella answered when Dean Farr asked it."

"Come clean, Romney. Give us the works. Why were you out at 4 a. m.?" Tim demanded.

"Often after a day of brain-teasing problems I can't sleep. It is not unusual for me to tramp around the grounds, take a swim in the pool. I've even paddled a canoe across to the island to tire myself physically so that when I went to bed figures and problems wouldn't be crowding and jiggling through my mind."

Fair enough, Tim thought, no one knew better than he the incessant activity of a tired brain. "When you saw Scragg on the steps were you suspicious of his presence there?"

"I wouldn't say 'suspicious.' I had rather liked the man and—"

"That's very good of you, I am sure, sir." Except for the impatient thrust of fingers through his

hair Romney ignored the butler's untoward approval.

"I was puzzled to know why he was there in the early morning, remembered that the dog ran away tonight, decided that the butler had gone up the steps to let the cooker into Madam Stewart's apartment, went to my room and prepared for bed. Even when I heard Miss Johnson's scream I didn't connect him with it. Dumb of me, perhaps, but I didn't."

"That was kind of you, sir. I—"

"That will be all for the present, Scragg. You may go." The man hesitated as if in protest. "We'll ring if we need you. That's all," Tim repeated. He waited till Scragg had left the room before he said:

"Suppose you explain why you declared that Miss Dane was in Judge Lander's pay. That is a serious accusation, Romney."

"Right. I had been suspicious for some time that the Judge had some kind of a hold on her. When on our way home from the Country Club last evening I accused her of it she denied a deal with him so furiously that my suspicion crystallized into conviction. I don't yet know what it was about."

"Too bad you didn't arrive a few minutes earlier and you would have had the entire story, Mr. Romney."

Nine pairs of startled eyes regarded Sophy Brandt as she set her coffee cup and saucer carefully on the small table beside her chair. The tinkle of silver spoons against china ceased. She leaned a little forward.

"You told me I could tell my story later, Sam. Don't worry, I won't have hysteria. It is time to clear up part of the mystery into which we are getting bogged deeper and deeper. Molly Burton does not leave every clue to be tied up in the last chapter, she staggers them. Her technique is successful, I'll try it."

"For the love of Mike, if you have a contribution that will help clear up the mess, go to it," Sam Farr exploded. "I can't rid myself of the feeling that sooner or later I will be standing in the prisoner's dock to defend myself against the shooting of Henry Lander. That's the way The McGregors work. He doesn't cushion his shots."

"Don't be absurd, Sam, if Stella hadn't dragged you into it, telling of our quarrel—"

"Skip it, Tim," he interrupted his wife's excited protest. "Go on with your story, Mrs. Sophy."

"What I tell you now antedates the tragedy in the game house, Henry Lander, who was attorney for my husband's creditors, found out a foolish thing I did just before his death and threatened me with publicity. He has been an evil shadow in my life ever since. Now, I know that what I did was not criminal, but I was too heart-sick and terrified to question his word about it. Several times when he came here for week ends he proposed that I get Ingrid's papers out of the safe. Each time I refused. Remember the morning I met him at the island, Debby? It was his ultimatum. I was to produce the papers or else. Now I know that Stella had failed in the early morning and it was his last resort. I tried a little diplomacy. Asked for a chance to think it over and didn't tell him that the day before I had phoned Ingrid and in an assumed voice warned her to protect her property." She picked up her knitting.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the difference between a long and a short ton?
2. Where do we find the line, "On that shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep"?
3. What justice of the United States Supreme Court resigned to be a candidate for the presidency and later became secretary of state?
4. Government securities of what country are known as consols?
5. For what sports event is Henley-on-the-Thames, England, famous?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Two hundred and forty pounds. A long ton is 2,240 pounds; a short ton is 2,000 pounds.
2. The Star-Spangled Banner, by Francis Scott Key.
3. Charles Evans Hughes.
4. England.
5. The annual boat racing regatta.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Signs of Spring in the east include blooming crocuses, the return of the robins and the arrest of a man who offered to marry seven women single-handed.

But in the Midwest one man reports his wife went to milk the cows in January and hasn't got back. He knows she's living because he can detect an extra "moooo" coming from the barn.

It may be March before he sees her or a milk check again but if she's been tending to her duty he'll have enough sour cream to float a delicatessen.

In Philadelphia it's such beautiful weather that Mike Quill ar-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN TO LEAD TRUMPS

WITH the first type of suit contract hands, trumps are cleared first, then other things done. With the second type—or other extreme—trumps are not taken out at all, but are used for ruffing. The third type includes the postponement of trump leads until something else of more urgent importance is attempted, such as an early discard of a loser or the whole or partial establishment of a side suit. The fourth type may begin with side suit play, followed by some leading of trumps and then their discontinuance while other activities are pursued.

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J
7 3
None
8 7 5 3

Q 4 2
K 9 5 2
10 9
Q 10 4 2
K J 8 6
A K J

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Harold Pontius Elected President Of Canteen Parents Association

Membership Drive Officially Opened

Harold Pontius was elected president of the Parents Association of Pickaway County Youth Canteen. He assumes the role of leader formerly held by Fred Brown, retiring president.

Mrs. Wayne Leist was elected secretary and Mrs. Myra M. Rader treasurer. Mrs. James I. Smith was reelected vice-president. New directors elected were Mrs. Walter F. Heine and Donald Rader. Mrs. Lowell Brown and Boyd Stout were retained on the directors bench as was the retiring president.

Mrs. Fred Boggs was retained as hostess at the Canteen. New president announced the 1949 membership drive is now in progress. Annual elections and appointments took place Thursday evening in Canteen rooms over First National bank.

125 Attend PTA Meet At Saltcreek Township School

One hundred twenty-five persons met Thursday evening in Saltcreek Township school for a PTA program honoring the memories of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The program was arranged by Marcella Reed, Donna Beougher and Nancy Enoch. It consisted of songs, harmonica, violin and piano solos, dialogues, a play, monologues and selections by a girls' sextet.

Taking parts were Wanda Maxson, second grade youngsters, Franklin Gerrett, Larry Cupp, Alfred Speakman, Farrell Manson, Roger Hartman, Russell Fisher, David Penn, Janet Enoch, Nancy Sykes, Susan Sterling, Juanita Van Fossen, Ann Swartz, Gary Valentine, Margie Dearth, Joan Bowsher, Frank Schooley and Grace Anderson.

A pantomime was presented by Naomi Fortner, Bill Weaver, Russell Fisher, Alfred Speakman, Geneva Nungst, Farrell Manson, Jack Hupp, Marlene Dunkle, Gary Valentine, Daniel Swartz, Betty Huffman, Franklin Garrett, Arthur Hoy, Larry McDaniel and Roger Hartman. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. W. E. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Melvin Spangler, Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Mrs. Gene Strupper, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. George O'Hara and Mrs. Gladys Sterling.

Pythian Sisters Plan To Handle Initiation Rites

Plans were discussed by Pythian Sisters for initiation booked for March 17 at a meeting Thursday evening in K of P hall. Mrs. Frank Davis presided in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Mills.

Those scheduled to be initiated into the order are Mrs. Floyd Ott, H. E. Valentine, Allen Strawser and H. E. Briner. A covered-dish supper will be a feature of the next meeting with Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Roy Justice, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mary Talbot and Miss Laura Mantle serving on the committee.

It was learned May 19 has been set by Mrs. Edna Lyons, district deputy of Washington C. H. for her inspection of the local lodge. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Harry Styers and Mrs. Allen Strawser.

Calendar

FRIDAY

LADIES AID OF CHURCH OF the Brethren, covered-dish meal in church basement, 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 North Scioto street, 7:30 p. m.

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF Calvary EUB church, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Shastene, 508 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

COMBINED MEETING OF Good Samaritan and Beacon Light Classes of Church of the Nazarene, covered-dish supper, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, 374 Walnut street, 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, World War II memorial plaque dedication ceremonies, in Pickaway County Courthouse, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

GIRL SCOUT, ANNUAL "Thinking Day" program, in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house, 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, entertain Pickaway Lodge 23 and their ladies, evening affair.

CHILD STUDY CLUB "HUSBANDS PARTY" at Pickaway Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

DIRECTORS OF GIRL SCOUT Association in headquarters, evening meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN THE home of Miss Letha Beavers, 317 South Washington street, 2:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Aid, in the home of Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, Saltcreek Township, Route 4, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY and Legion members, covered-dish supper, Legion home, East Main street, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS rehearsal, in trustee's room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP PTA, in school building, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Buskirk Hosts Euchre Card Club

The "Merry Eight" euchre club met in the home of Mrs. Mason Buskirk of East Mound street. Valentines were exchanged among the members and the hostess served a lunch pertaining to Valentine Day.

Members present were: Mrs. Vernon Shellhammer, Mrs. Emmitt Emerine, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mrs. Wilson Wood and Mrs. Leonard Buskirk. Mrs. Lula Hall was a guest. The next meeting will be on March 2, with Mrs. Leonard Buskirk.

Mrs. J. Mowery Hosts Ladies Aid

Dresbach EUB church Ladies Aid met Thursday in Pickaway County Home with Mrs. James Mowery as hostess for a cooperative luncheon. Mrs. George Gill had charge of the worship services and directed a Bible contest.

Five dollars were voted to the Red Cross. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Roy Fraunfelner, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Maude Hedges.



THE BITTER COLD of San Francisco's winter doesn't bother Wally, a baby wallaroo, in the Fleishacker zoo there. Wally just spends the days as well as the nights—in the maternal pouch. A wallaroo is a large type of Australian kangaroo. (International)

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Hattie Carnegie today urged women to wear ear-muffs next Summer—for "woo-woo" not warmth.

The new-trend muffs are designed with single flowers, bouquets or birds over each ear. They're clamped in position with a fancy version of the bicycle clip.

Miss Carnegie also showed a series of skull-caps trimmed to bring out a woman's best facial features.

For the girl with glamorous eyes, a veil was stretched across the lower face, covering nose and chin. To accent a lovely mouth, pull the veil up a couple of inches.

The woman with a good forehead got a black velvet band stretched across the beauty area, with a diamond medallion dangling in direct center.

Speaker Named For Washington PTA Meet

Mrs. Litta Rolerson, chairman of home and community department of Ohio State Farm Bureau, will address the Washington Township PTA group Monday evening.

The guest speaker has selected "Health Education" for her topic. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. that evening in the auditorium of Washington Township school building.

Mrs. Rolerson has been a teacher of the Ohio public schools and taught at Ohio State university. While in Geauga County, Mrs. Rolerson aided in health education courses for grades and high school. She has had special training in child and adult education.

Mary V. Crites Gains Recognition

A full-length cover picture and article concerning Miss Mary Virginia Crites who is employed by a Columbus department store appears on a current issue of the store's weekly publication.

The Circleville resident is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin street. She was graduated by Ohio State university last Spring in the college of business administration. At the present, Miss Crites is associated with a Columbus store where she sells cosmetics.

Scouts Set Date

George Washington's birthday anniversary will mark the annual "Thinking Day" program for Pickaway County Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell is in charge of the arrangements. The event has been booked for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Candy That Is Good—At Prices You Can Afford!

Chocolate Covered Cherries lb. box 75c
Chocolate Covered Cherries bulk, lb. 69c
Jersey Cream Drops
Rich Cream, Milk Chocolate Coating lb. 59c
Bittersweet Drops lb. 59c
Rich Cream, Dark Chocolate Coating
Peanut Clusters, With Cream lb. 49c
Light or Dark Chocolate Coating
We Have Kites—5c & 10c; Kite Cord—10c; Marbles—5c

Stationery, School Supplies, Magazines
Ice Cream, Pop, Greeting Cards
Cigarettes & Tobacco

The Sweet Shop

Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening
210 E. Mill St. Phone 283

February Sale

SPECIAL

Reg. \$59.50

KITCHEN CABINET

\$49.85

Supplies that much needed space in any kitchen. Porcelain work-top, flour bin, cutlery drawer, space for pots and pans.

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT S. PHONE 225

Mrs. Victor Young Complimented By Bridal Shower

Mrs. McClellan Clark and Miss Ellen Clark entertained to honor Mrs. Victor Young of Logan street in their East Mill street home Thursday evening.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for the honored guest who was Phyllis Clark prior to her marriage. A decorated pink and white umbrella was suspended over the gift table in the livingroom of the hostesses' home. Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Ned Young, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. Mart

Chaffin and Mrs. James Crabtree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Young of Amanda; Mrs. Albert Beathards and daughter, Edmona, of Williamsport; Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand of Kings-ton; Mrs. E. L. Figgett, Miss Pat Figgett, Mrs. Walter Stambaugh, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Lyman England and children, Yvonne and Buddy, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Charles Munnaw, Mrs. Raymond Moats, Mrs. Crabtree and daughter, Dianna Lynn, Mrs. Chaffin and Mrs. Forest Rinehart of the Circleville community.

William Penn occupied the first brick house built in America.

LOSES 40 POUNDS WITHOUT DIETING

Elmwood Place Lady Grateful To Renell

Mrs. H. Zurich, 5640 Prosser Ave., Elmwood Pl., Ohio writes, "With approval of my doctor I started taking Renell a short time ago, and since have lost 40 pounds. I feel much better and think it is the most wonderful way to lose weight, as I did not have to diet or starve myself." Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renell from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

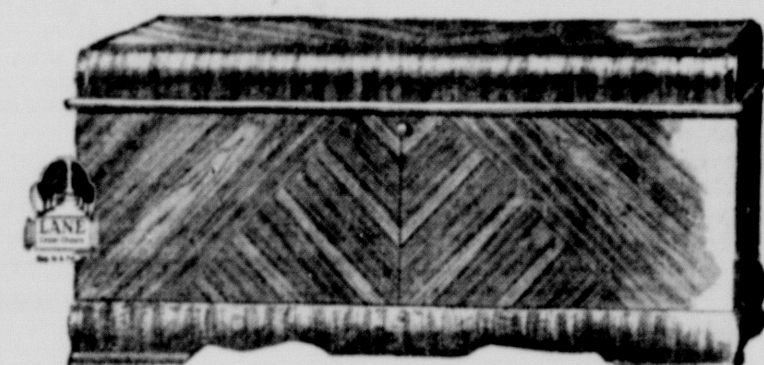
That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on and be sure to get the genuine Renell.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

CHUCK ROAST	lb. 41c
ROUND STEAK	lb. 61c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 61c
PORTERHOUSE	lb. 69c
BONELESS BEEF STEW	lb. 47c
GROUND BEEF	lb. 42c
CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS	lb. 59c
PORK LOIN ROAST, loin end	lb. 45c

Buy Now and SAVE!

February Clearance OF LANE Cedar HOPE CHESTS



Beautiful, spacious 48" Chest No. 2295, equipped with Lane's Patented Automatic Tray. Regularly sells for \$57.95—you save \$10.00.
Many LANE models specially priced for this Great Money-saving Event
This genuine Lane Hope Chest has an insured guarantee against moth damage. Underwritten by one of world's largest insurance companies.
Come in, make your selection today, and be sure of getting an outstanding value at a real saving!

SAVE \$10 FEB. CLEARANCE SALE SPECIAL \$49.95 While They Last

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

INCOME TAX

PAYMENT DUE MARCH 15

A Suggested Way Of Payment:

Search your attic, basement, garage, or other "Catch-all" for articles no longer used by you, but still good. Then place an inexpensive Want Ad to turn them into CASH!

Just bring or phone your list to The Herald office where an experienced Ad Writer will assist in its composition, which assures you of better results with fewer insertions.

Mrs. Noble Barr Hosts Sewing Club At Dinner

Mrs. Walter Arledge was presented a gift from the Magic Sewing Club to mark her birthday anniversary, when the club met with Mrs. Noble E. Barr of Town street.

Seven club members and two

guests, Mrs. Waneta Horn and Norma Ruth Troutman, were present for a chicken dinner Thursday evening served in the Barr home. A Valentine theme was carried out in the appointments with favors, tapers and a blooming plant being used to decorate the diningroom table.

Prizes in games of euchre were won by Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Arledge. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street.

DOUBLY CHARMING

Doris Varnum has styled a little back-bounced skirt to create a double bustle. The versatile printed crepe has the look of a fine etching. The bodice is inky black, the print is black on blue, red or kelly. Sizes 9 to 15. 1795

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

Amazing New Discovery ...relief for tired body and nerves

Relaxing as warm beach sand
Conserves body energy—keeps you warm throughout the night—instead of you keeping the bed warm.



You'll "Feel like a Million"
Science knows the value of rest in keeping you fit and this newest scientific development induces the most relaxing sleep you've ever known. The Tempret Relaxor heat element is always there—Built right in the Sylcon mattress. Just snap the switch before retiring... then climb into this most comfortable bed. You'll sleep, sleep, sleep on its warm quilted surface.

Awarded Certificate of Merit New York Museum of Science and Industry.

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

See Our Rugs

In The

DOUBLE PAGE

COLOR ADVERTISEMENT SUNDAY

In The Columbus Dispatch

by Alexander Smith Rugs

Griffith Floorcovering

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Soviet Move In Leaving WHO Is Blow

Explanation Said
Without Validity

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—The totally unexpected action of Soviet Russia, Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine in pulling out of the United Nations' World Health Organization came as a blow to countless supporters of this purely humanitarian and non-political force for mankind's good.

The brusquely announced withdrawal was inexplicable save on one score—the fastening of still another padlock on the iron curtain.

Soviet Russia merely said she did not like the organization's work nor its expense.

Neither explanation appears to have much validity. So far as costs are concerned, Russia was assessed only \$300,000 in a 1949 budget of \$5 million.

WHO's work has been praised almost universally. Much note has been made of the fact that national politics and policies have nothing whatever to do with its activities.

AN EPIDEMIC of dread cholera broke out in Egypt and a condition arose which might have affected gravely the health and well-being of the entire world.

The Egyptian government, mindful of the health of its own people and the tremendous danger of infection spreading throughout the world through the medium of air travel, appealed immediately to WHO.

Serums, vaccines and all the other paraphernalia required to halt a major plague were dispatched to Cairo by air without an instant's loss of time and the epidemic was stopped in its tracks.

Evidence indicates that never before in history has a major menace to health been stamped out so speedily.

That was a spectacular case. But it is only one of hundreds of instances in which WHO, with its immense prestige and tremendous resources, has worked alone or in coordination with other established health organizations in saving lives and reducing human suffering and privation.

Pair Of Hubbies Files Writs For Divorces Here

Two petitions asking divorces have been filed by husbands in Pickaway County common pleas court.

First of the documents filed was by Lewis McClarren against his wife Esther.

McClarren's petition states that the couple was married June 15, 1927, and are parents of five children, ages 21, 18, 17, 11 and nine. McClarren's petition accuses Mrs. McClarren of gross neglect of duty.

Other divorce petition was filed by Charles Barr against Dolores M. Barr.

His petition states the couple was married Feb. 15, 1947, in Columbus, and that they have one child, age 13 months. Barr charges his wife with gross neglect of duty.

Condon Hearing Is Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., announced today that he will insist on a public hearing by the House Un-American Activities Committee to air the charges against Dr. Edward U. Condon.

Nixon declared his readiness to "let the chips fall where they may" whether Condon officially requests a hearing or not.

The Californian was a member of the committee last March when a subcommittee report accused the atomic scientist of being "one of the weakest links in our chain of atomic security."



HER HEAD BOWED, Mrs. Ada Maloney hears daughter charge, "That's a dirty lie," when mother denies to Detroit judge she had mistreated her four daughters. Sisters had charged Mrs. Maloney and stepfather with mistreating them. Mother was placed on probation, forbidden to bring liquor into her home. (International Soundphoto)

Retired Marine Corps Chief Said In Line For Any China Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, retired Marine Corps commandant, is being considered as a possible mission chief for any United States military aid program for China.

Real Estate Transfers

Towers, Otto J., deceased Certificate for Transfer.
E. M. Neff to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.—Right of Way.
Wilda Benick et al to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Right of Way.
Hattie Grabill et al to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Right of Way.
Vin King, deceased Certificate for Transfer.
Aron Keller, deceased Certificate for Transfer.
Lewis Friend, deceased Certificate for Transfer.
Ellen Hoiler Bochart, deceased Adm. Deed.
Rena Riggins, deceased Certificate for Transfer.
Ellen Hoiler Bochart, deceased Adm. Deed.
Martha C. Stiers, deceased Adm. Deed.
Mack D. Parrett to Willard H. Hosler Part Lot 530, Circleville. Warranty Deed.
Lawrence C. Graham to Lottie Graham Undivided one-half Lot 1712, Circleville. Quit-Claim Deed.

Frederick E. Pump et al to Edward J. Borden Jr. et al Lot 13, Circleville Township. Land Contract.
Henry J. Colombo et al to Dolphina Remy et al Lot No. 21, Ashville. Warranty Deed.
Henry Baine et al to Ernest Taylor 1.80 Acres Washington Township Warranty Deed.
Charles Kraft, deceased to Ida Kraft Rader et al Heirs at law and next of kin Affidavit for Transfer.
Wilbert C. Kraft to Ida Kraft Rader 4.66 Acres Circleville. Quit-Claim Deed.
William Mace et al to Frank Moats et al 200.04 Acres Deerfield and Deer Creek Townships. Warranty Deed.
Eldon J. DeLong et al to Martha P. Heffner Part Lot 409, Circleville. Warranty Deed.

Phillip L. Ferguson et al to C. C. Cushman et al 32.07 Acres, Perry Township Warranty Deed.
Joseph B. Ramey et al to William J. Ramey et al Part Lots 998-999 Circleville. Warranty Deed with Dower.
William J. Ramey et al to Joseph B. Ramey et al 1.10 Acres Washington Township Warranty Deed with Dower.
Elizabeth King et al to Herman Sockman et al 50 Acres Monroe Township Warranty Deed with Dower.
John F. DeLong et al to Hyacinth C. Dearth Lot 9 Circleville. Warranty Deed.

A. W. Kirkpatrick et al to J. F. Willis et al 75.88 Acres Perry Township. Warranty Deed.
Edward England to Glenn E. Hoop et al Part Lot 8 Harrisburg, Ohio. Warranty Deed.
Thomas O'Connor Jr. et al to John W. Daugherty et al 61.21 Acres Scioto Township Warranty Deed with Dower.
Harry M. Hutchinson et al to Francis Arnold et al Lot 49 Williamsport. Warranty Deed with Dower.

Joseph Sheets, to Ernest L. Sheets 31-100 Acres Monroe Township. Warranty Deed.
Cecil Jeffries et al to Mary Kathryn Eitel Part Lot 1393 Circleville Warranty Deed.
Elizabeth Peters to Harold Wolfe Part Lot 1273 Circleville. Warranty Deed.
Elizabeth Peters to Etta May Allen et al Part Lots 1274-1275 Circleville, Ohio. Warranty Deed.

Fred H. Fissell to Fred N. Fissell Lot 1278 Circleville. Warranty Deed.
George C. Barnes et al to Richard E. Justus Part Out-Lots 30-40 Warranty Deed.
Mortgages Filed 33.
Mortgages Cancelled, 26.
Miscellaneous papers Filed, 5.
Chattels filed, 124.
Chattels cancelled, 16.

SEASONAL CAUSES CITED

Unemployed Lists Seen Increasing Over Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Layoffs of workers throughout the country—paced by the nation's railroads which already have reduced payrolls at least temporarily by 100,000—are reported on the increase.

Railroad officials said most of the layoffs affected eastern centers.

The latest announcement came from the Jersey Central Railroad where two-week layoffs for 775 men will be effective Monday. Shops hit are the locomotive, freight and passenger car repair centers at Elizabethport, N. J., and Ashley, Pa.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad said it will close all its car repair shops beginning Monday. About 1700 workers are involved.

Other recent railroad layoffs include: New York Central, 8,130; Southern Pacific, 2,250; Pennsylvania, 2,500; Southern Railway, 2,100; Delaware and Hudson, 1,000; Union Pacific, 925; Northern Pacific, 267.

BUT RAILROADS were not the only concerns suffering from unemployment cuts. The National Bureau of Labor statistics reported here that manufacturing plants in the United States laid off 22 of every 1,000 employees in December—the largest number for that month since prewar days—165,000.

Ohio paid 81,591 claims in January—66 percent more than for the same month a year ago. The commission blamed the increase on seasonal slack—principally in the automobile industry.

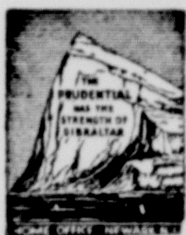
The United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) estimated last week that 5,000 tool and die men alone were idle in the Detroit area.

Kaiser-Frazer said 7,000 workers will be laid off Monday for a maximum of 12 working days while the firm is retooling for two new models.

Cleveland reported 35,000 unemployed.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.
Write:— or Phone 703
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O.



Prudential Farm Loans

LOW RATES • LONG TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE • PREPARED FINANCING
No Stock—No Fees—No Commissions

W. D. HEISKELL

Phones 27 and 28

Williamsport

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Company of America



25th Anniversary

We cordially invite you to participate in the celebration of this important event by joining us at your radio for the gala full hour program

"FLASHBACK"

Sunday, February 20, 10-11 pm
A dramatic review of the station's twenty-five years with a look at the past, a resume of the present, a promise for the future!

Richard & Paul

The staff of WBNS

vice labor market analyst, Harold Snider, termed Kansas City's labor situation "very bad." He added that "it was up 100 percent in January over November."

In Indiana, 59,531 persons were unemployed. A mass lay-off occurred in Indianapolis last week when 2,000 Beech Grove railroad car shop workers were furloughed.

Texas reported total unemployed in the non-agricultural categories as 121,000 out of a total work force of 2,450,500.

Long staple cotton has been developed as a staple crop in Arizona.

IGNORED

CROSS EYES?
A happy marriage and successful career can be yours! The safe "Reconstruction Method" often corrects cross eyes in one day! Over 9,000 successful treatments, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write: CROSS EYE FOUNDATION, 703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.



WE KEEP Plugging

We think we have a good personal loan plan; that, however, doesn't stop us from plugging away to try to improve it. When you want a loan to consolidate debts—meet unexpected expenses—pay cash for a car or major household appliances, come in and talk with us.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 113 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

DENVER GREENLEE

"Groceries & Meats On The Corner Of
Pickaway & Watt Streets"

Phone 907L — We Deliver

Ground Beef	lb.	43c
Round or Sirloin Steak	Swift's Select lb.	69c
Bulk Sausage	lb.	35c
Cubed Steaks	lb.	69c

RECORDS

10 Top Tunes

1. Cruising Down The River
2. A Little Bird Told Me
3. Far Away Places
4. Lavender Blue
5. Powder Your Face With Sunshine
6. I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm
7. Careless Hands
8. Galway Bay
9. You Was
10. Red Roses For A Blue Lady

Get Them All At Murphy's

Popular Sheet Music

LATEST HITS

Per Copy 35c

RECORD ALBUMS

Holds 10 Records . . . 69c

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Croman Estate Taxation Set

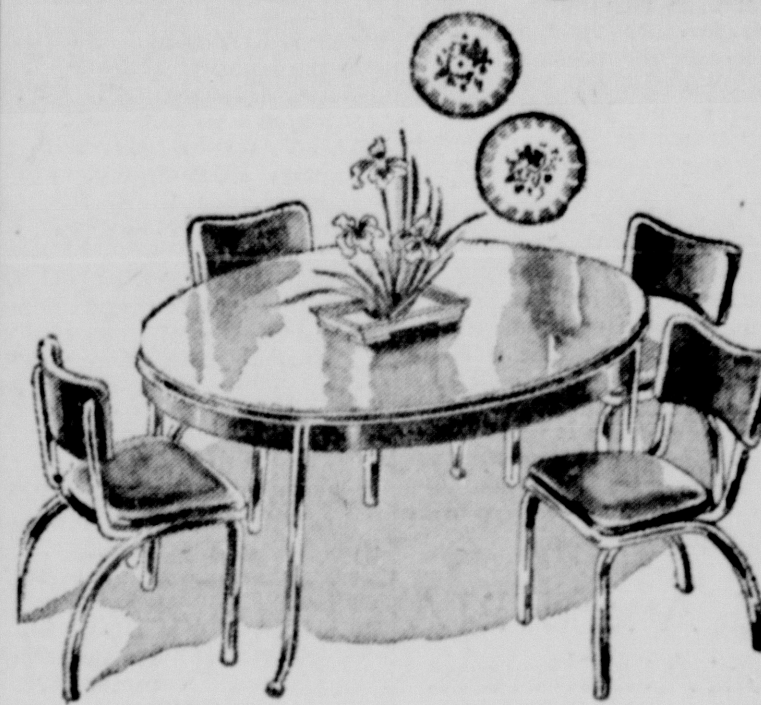
Inheritance tax on the \$7,432.72 Milton Croman estate has been set at \$221.64 in Pickaway County probate court.

Beneficiaries of the estate are Harvey Croman and William Croman, brothers, who will receive \$1,486.54 apiece; Benjamin Croman, nephew, and Bertha Hafler, niece, each to receive

Family Control

COPENHAGEN, The Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen newspaper, celebrated its 200th anniversary recently, setting a record for control of a paper by a single family. The paper is Denmark's largest and most influential.

Dinette Sets



Really lovely 5 piece dinette sets that you'll be proud to have in your home. Table measures 30 x 48 closed and 30 x 60 extended. Four handsome chrome legged chairs with plastic covers. Your choice of colors for table tops and chairs.

\$54.95 to \$139.95

Thr-rifty
BUDGET TERMS
Easy to Pay!

Blue FURNITURE CO.
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

BOLENS HUSKI

ALL-SEASON WORKER . . .



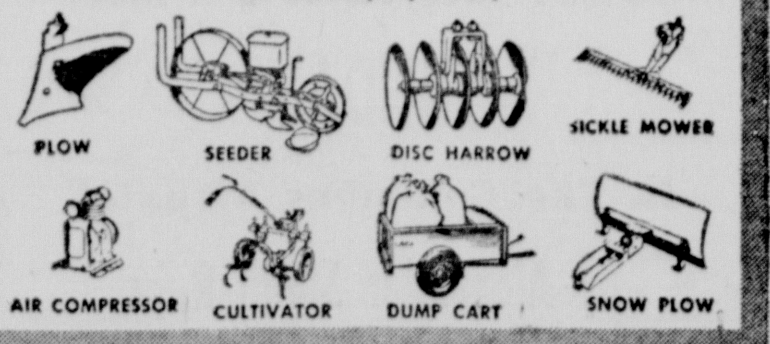
Power-Mows
Lawns
Too!

Here's an unbeatable idea to save you money and time . . . one power source for lawn mowing and gardening and hauling on estate, farm or garden.

The new lawn mower attachment for the BOLENS HUSKI Tractor has standard mechanical improvements for fast, clean work. An easy-to-run unit with independent clutches for reel and tractor offering safety operation, sealed ball bearings, adjustable height and smooth steady traction. Add up the engineering features of the BOLENS HUSKI and you'll know why it is the year's best buy in the power mower field.

Tractor and lawn mower, combined, cost about as much as a single-purpose mower of equal size. Get the BOLENS HUSKI Tractor and Lawn Mower now. As you need implements for other work, add them at your convenience.

See all of these implements on our display floor.



Place Your Order Now!

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

158 W. Main St.

Phone 438

HOOVER

AUTHORIZED SALES
and SERVICE
In Pickaway County

PETTIT'S

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DEAD STOCK

Cows \$7.50; Horses \$6.00;
According To Size &
Condition

CALL
Circleville 870 Reverse
Charges

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion.....3c
Per word, consecutive.....10c
Minimum charge, one time.....35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
35 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled ad before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

YOU get High Quality Chicks at Eber's Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster. Free catalog. Hatch every Monday. Electric, Gas, Oil Brooders. Root Bee supplies. Package bees.

DAY old large type Leghorn cockerels 25-cents each on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons each week. Please order ahead. Phone 5034 early morning, noon and evening, or 1981 during day. Bowers Poultry Farm.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Sprung, J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 2321 Washington C. H. Ohio.

LET ME show you the advantages of an Air Way sanitary sweeper. For a demonstration call 180L.

STUDIO couch, floor light, draperies, curtains, portable electric record player. Inq. 594 St. Pickaway St. before 2:30 p. m.

BABY CHICKS
Time to place your order for our high quality White Leghorn and New Hampshire chicks. **HEDGES POULTRY FARM** Ashville Phone 702

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

CROMAN'S CHICKS
U. S. Approved, Pullover Passed
Send Us Your Order Today
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phones 1834 and 1675

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested. Day old to 2 weeks old. Reserve your chicks ahead.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Valentine's Wallpaper Store
330 Wall St. rear Phone 134L

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS
Come-See Them At
Walnut Creek Farm
6 Miles East of Ashville
GUY HARTLEY, Mgr.
JOHN P. COURTRIGHT, Owner
Phone 3612, Ashville, Ex.

BRED SOW SALE
Ferndale Farms—3 miles south of Cedarville on Rt. 12
February 22, Starting at 1 p. m.
45 head of selected gilts from good herds in Ohio—Bred for late February, March and April farrowing. Lunch on grounds.

Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders Ass'n.
Don Foss, Sales Mgr., Prospect, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 531

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCOTCH ELECTRIC

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 138

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
160 E. Mill St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 226

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1800 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

36 LB. CLINTON Oats, Red Clover seed, R. R. Hanawalt, Five Points.

FOUR row mounted, deep furrow, loose ground, lester type corn planter, drill only with fertilizer for Oliver 70 tractor. Also 2 row cultivator, all in A1 condition. Phone 1831.

A RUMMAGE sale will be held February 18 and 19 at 357 W. Mount St. opposite Circleville Oil Co.

2 SOWS with pigs. Phone 1687.

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor, 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. **KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

JERSEY milk cow, extra good. Just fresh. Phone 1913

CORRECTION—In our advertisement starting February 11, the price of Socco V19 Mineral should have been \$78 per ton instead of \$60 per ton. Don Forquer, phone 3106.

PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes, Wallpaper at Peiers Paint Store, Mount and Pickaway Sts. Phone 164.

TABLE top gas range, white enamel. 4350 Wait St. Phone 473R.

FOUR row mounted deep furrow loose ground lester type corn planter, drill only, with fertilizer for Oliver 70 tractor. Also two row cultivator. All in A1 condition. Phone 1831.

1936 MODEL car, good condition, priced to sell. Conrad's Shell Station, S. Court St.

12" and 14" HEAVY duty tractor plows on rubber tires, immediate delivery. Lincoln electric farm welder. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Phone 7999 Kings-ton Ex.

1938 FORD deluxe, new tires, good condition. Inq. shop at Chevrolet Garage.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe, radio and heater with extras, good condition. Will consider trade on later model. Inq. 443 E. Ohio St. after 6.

1934 OLDS ford sedan, good condition. One owner. Phone 828J.

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Krazer Dealer. We offer the highest trade in advance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings.

SOILED rug spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Harpster and Yost.

Furnaces
COAL—GAS—OIL
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Armstrong—Lennox
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

Feed Bunks
20% Off List
February 15 thru March
McAFEE Lumber and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Give Your Chix A Fast Start With Chix Starter
Peat Moss, Feeders and Fountains
Dwight L. Steele
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

BROOMS
MOPS
GLASS WAX
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

QUONSET BUILDINGS
AGRICULTURAL LIME FERTILIZER
Delivered and Spread
Also Crushed Rock, All Sizes
W. E. Gibson and Son
Rt. 2, Circleville Phone 1743

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality materials to meet all your regular and special needs. Moderately priced.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Phone 82 Ashville

Genuine "Murdock"
Anti-Freeze Hydrants
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 31L

Fencing
Steel Posts
Steel Gates
Hog Feeders
Drain Tile
Cinderella, Lump
and Egg Coal
Fertilizer
We Do Custom Grinding
"Well Maid" Feeds
manufactured by
J. I. Gates Milling Co.
Columbus

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Auctions Scheduled

March 5—Starting at 1 p. m.
on John Shannon Farm, House-hold goods, farming implements—Gordon A. Perrill, auct.—ad.

Real Estate For Sale
GOOD 3 room frame house, 2 lots in Darbyville. Write M. Renick, 1257 E. Main St. Columbus, Phone Fairfax 6253

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 585, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

Buy and Sell Through
W. D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
110 1/2 N. Court—Phones 7 or 303

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
219 S. Court St.
Roy A. Decker, Salesman
Phone 344L or 294R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 245 A., 234 A., 235 A., 230 A., 209 A., 230 A., 152 A., 153 A., 155 A., 154 A., 100 A., 92 A., 82 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport—Phone 27 and 28

ASHVILLE PROPERTY
6 room frame house with bath, gas and elec., large lot 70x170, 2 car garage, located at 539 Long St. Possession soon.

CARL R. BEATY
PAUL R. BEATY
Realtors
Canal Winchester, Ohio
Phone 7-4316—Eve. 7-7587

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK. Feed. Farm Machinery or other articles—We make farmers' loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 S. Court St.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Kerosene heating stove. Needed for use in small work shop. Must be in good condition and priced reasonably. Write giving full information to box 494 c Herald.

WILL buy farm 50 to 150 acres or will trade 7 room modern house. Write box 1364 c Herald.

SLEEPING room. Woman or married couple preferred. Phone 512X.

KERN'S Nursing Home, bed patients, aged persons, 590 E. Main St. Phone 372Y.

RENT our Hilco Sander and Edger. Dustless, easy, low rent. We have everything you need to refinish your floors. Pettit's.

LOST—3 keys and pearl handled knife on chain. Finder Phone 199L or 149 W. Mount street. Reward.

Articles For Sale
Asbestos
Brick and Stone Siding
Asphalt Roofing
and Caulking
Free Estimates
Phone 8493 Kingston

Immediate Delivery
Hog Houses
Feed Bunks — Farm Gates
Truck Beds — Wagon Beds
Large Assortment of Nails
and
All Building Materials
Delivery Service
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Phone 8431 Kingston

Hot Ready Mix Concrete
For Any and All Kinds Buildings or Remodeling
Will deliver to site. Must be protected from freezing at least 48 hours after placing and finishing.
Just Call 461
S. C. Grant Co.
766 S. Pickaway St.

GOOD BUYS
1941 CHEVROLET
5 Passenger Coupe, New Tires
Radio and Heater
1941 STUDEBAKER
Champion Tudor
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE
1933 FORD TUDOR
1930 FORD MODEL A
Tudor, In Excellent Condition
1938 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1 1/2 Ton Capacity

Miley's Used Cars
Main St. at Western Ave.

Employment

WE HAVE a good proposition to offer a good salesman. U. O. Colson Company, Paris, Illinois.

Employment

WOMEN—earn money—pleasant, friendly, part time work for well known and widely advertised Avon cosmetics. Write district manager, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, 330 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H. Ohio.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Having sold the farm, I will sell all listed chattels at public auction on the premises, located 12 miles S. E. of London, 8 miles S. of West Jefferson, 10 miles S. W. of Grove City, 10 miles N. of Mount Sterling, on the Kiousville-Georgestown road.

Tuesday, February 22

Selling of small articles will start promptly at 10:30 A. M.

—8 GOOD GUERNSEY COWS & HEIFERS—
One five year old and one four year old to be fresh early in May. Two two year olds giving good flow of milk; two yearling heifers bred; two well grown heifer calves. These cattle have been carefully selected, and I recommend them to anyone desiring good healthy dairy stock. The six older cattle tested for Bangs this month.

—62 GOOD BROOD SOWS—
21 second litter sows; and 41 gilts; to farrow in February and March. Most of these sows will farrow before day of sale. All sows treated for cholera.

—63 GOOD SHEEP—
60 native black face ewes, picked from twice as many; 2 registered Hampshire rams; 1 registered Southdown ram.

—IMPLEMENTS—
1948 Farmall H tractor with cultivators, International mounted corn planter; buck rake; weeder and manure loader for same; 1948 Ford tractor with \$500 heavy duty manure and dirt loader; scraper; dirt scoop; hoist; jack; wind break; one 16 in. plow for deep plowing or opening ditches; and 2 bottom 14 in. plow for same; Little Giant corn elevator, almost new; two large size New Idea tractor manure spreaders, one almost new, and New Idea 1948 tractor mower; 1948 electric sheep shearer and cattle clippers; 1948 power lawn mower; 1948 \$350.00 land leveler; good Farmall 30 and Farmall A tractors on practically new rubber; large cultipacker; culti-mulcher; \$375.00 fifty gallon Myers power sprayer on rubber; two Massey-Harris hay loaders and side delivery rake; large Papez hay cutter and silo filler with extra pipe; 2 bottom 14 in. M. and M. breaking plow; International heavy disc cutter; John Deere field cultivator; John Deere 13-7 grain drill used very little; 400 bu. per hr. portable corn sheller with ear corn, cob and shelled corn elevators; 2 good New Idea wagons with grain beds, extra heavy tires; one 3 ton Hill wagon with steel grain bed; good truck or wagon rack; 1937 Chevrolet truck with grain bed; air compressor with motor and heavy tank; road scraper; large tractor dirt scoop; Stanhoist truck and wagon hoist with electric motor; Judson line spreader on rubber; heavy Kelly Duplex hammermill; 3 good endless belts; four push carts; fence stretchers; 200 five ft. steel posts; lots of hog troughs; fountains and water cups for barrels; 150 gal. gas tank with pump; 225 gal. coal oil tank with pump; Fairbanks run in oil pump jack with motor; new & H. P. single phase motor; 1 one-third H. P. used S. P. motor; small cream separator; electric drill; several log chains; chain hoist; grease guns; wheel barrows; and dozens of other articles of use on a farm. This equipment is far above average, as it has been used on a farm of only 150 acres and has been given good care.

Mineral—1200 pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) for hogs; 50 gallons Gull livestock spray; part of 2 drums tractor oil; quantity of 2-4D weed killer; some used brick; heavy steel tank.

Neighbor consigns 1938 WC Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators.

TERMS—CASH **LUNCH WILL BE SERVED**

B. P. WOOD, Owner
Martin Wilson & Sons, Auctioneers. C. W. Bricker, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
Having rented my farm, I am offering at Public Auction on

Thursday, February 24
At 10:30 a. m. prompt, located on the Circleville-Winchester Road 1 1/2 miles north of Walnut Twp. School, 4 miles east of Ashville and 6 miles south of Madison Twp. School, on the Circleville-Winchester Road, the following:—

Farm Implements
1 Model M. Farmall on rubber overhauled last fall, just painted, power lift cultivators, power take off, lights and starter; 1 Model C. Farmall, new lights, starter, power take off, pulley, 9 in. tires, wheel weights, Touch-A-Matic control; 2-12 mounted breaking plows, never used, 1 set of cultivators; 1 7 ft. power mower International for Model C, H or M tractor mounted; 1 Allis Chalmers W. C. completely overhauled last year, on steel, very good condition. cultivators, power take off and pulley; 1 2-14" breaking plow, good shape A. C.; 1 7 ft. McCormick-Deering disc; 1 8 ft. G. I. disc used one season; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 G. I. cultipacker; 1 International 12 x 7 tractor drill, good shape; 1 Superior Drill 12-7 tractor drill, power lift, new discs last fall; 1 2 row International mounted corn planter, never used, brand new; 1 2 row International pull type corn planter, good shape; 1 2 row John Deere tractor planter, used 1 season, Model 290; 1 1 row New Idea Corn Picker, used last fall, picked only 50 acres of corn; 1 7 ft. McCormick-Deering mower tractor, mounted, in good condition; 1 New Idea hay loader, very good shape; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 Dunham, 2 row rotary hoe; 1 Milbourn Wagon, 40 bu., in good shape; 2 Brown wagon, 40 bu., fair condition; 1 Mandt wagon, 50 bu. bed, good shape; 1 Post Hole digger, fit H or M Farmall, like new; One 5 ft. Horse Drawn McCormick-Deering mower, good condition; 1 Oliver breaking plow, like new; 1 Sulky plow P. O., good shape; 1 John Deere single row cultivator; 3 one row 5 tooth cultivators horse drawn; 1 New Shaw Peppie Pal garden tractor, cultivators, breaking plow and mower, brand new; 1 6 in. 35 ft. rubber drive belt; 1 Chatam Fanning and Cleaning Mill, good shape; 1 International No. 2 Cream Separator, like new; 1 Kerosene MaKomb Brooder, used one season, like new; 1 Complete set of butchering tools in very good condition; 1 Little Giant Vegetable Duster; 1 New Idea corn sheller; 1 complete set of Blacksmith tools; one set of socket wrenches, hammers, saws, grease guns, grease, oil, bolt cutters, cattle dehorners, shovels, scoops, 1 pump and grease gun, big size paint rope, feed baskets, single and double trees and many other items too numerous to mention.

Livestock
1 Team of Horses, 8 and 9 years old; one Gelding and one mare, sold as a team, harness on their back, harness in very good condition. 4 Chester White gilts bred to farrow around March 1-15.

Household Goods
1 Oak Dining Room Suite, 12 chairs, buffet, table, 4 extra leaves, extension to ten feet—not a scratch on the complete suite; 1 Radio Cabinet Style, 10 tube, fine condition; 1 Electric Westinghouse Range, like new; 1 Bookcase, section type; 4 Rocking chairs, fine shape; 1 leather Davenport; 1 oak library table; 1 Moors Home Cook Range; 1 12x14 1/2 Bigelow Axminster rug, like new; 1 3 pc. wicker lawn set, good shape; 1 walnut single bed; 2 Goose feather ticks; 2 pr. Goose feather pillows; dishes, pans, household cooking and other items.

ANTIQUES—1 antique corner cupboard, triangle drawer, original glass square panes, fine shape; 1 30 gal. copper kettle; 1 antique Mammys Bench; 1 one gal. brass bucket; 1 antique baby's high chair, original black and gold paint on it, fine shape; Many antique dishes of all types; Old books dating from 1817 on copyrights.

GUNS—1 Marlin Model 43 Hammerless 12 ga., like new; 1 Winchester pump rifle—hammer.

Wilbur Brinker
Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill
Dinner To Be Served By Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S.
(Not Responsible For Accidents or Loss of Property)

PICKERINGTON DEBUT AHEAD

Bremen, Rushville Out Of Fairfield 'B' Meet

Two teams were advanced into the semi-finals in the winners bracket and another two teams were eliminated Thursday night in the Fairfield County basketball tournament.

Liberty Union took a step forward in the winners bracket by swamping Thurston 72-43, and Amanda followed suit by edging Carroll 28-27.

Completely eliminated from the tourney were Rushville, defeated 53-26 by Stoutsville, and Bremen, toppled by Millersport by a final 30-31 tally.

In the first engagement the more than 2,000 fans assembled expected a close tilt when Thurston held Liberty Union to only a 21-20 first period lead and only a 30-38 halftime margin.

The Liberty Union aggregation returned to the court in the third and fourth stanzas, however, to run up the lopsided 72-43 score for the victory.

LIBERTY UNION'S Donald Tener was high scorer in the fracas with a total of 21 points. A large upset appeared imminent in the second contest when Carroll paced Amanda in all three first quarters, only to lose

out in the last three minutes of play when Amanda registered the one-point, 28-27 win.

Carroll led 9-5 in the first canto, at 19-15 at the mid-mark and with a 24-20 three-quarters mark advantage.

High scorer in the encounter was Carroll's Roger Ridgway with 12 points, while Don Hinton paced Amanda scoring with a total of 10 points.

Stoutsville opened its skirmish with Rushville in the third game of the evening to tally for a 15-7 first stanza margin, and maintained more than double the Rushville score during the next three periods to win by the walk-away 53-26 final.

Bill Collins of Stoutsville reaped high scoring honors in the fracas with a total of 17 points, trailed by Teammate Gerald Goldsberry with 15 and Rushville's Buddie Hedges with 14.

IN THE FINAL evening tussle, Millersport scored a minor upset in tourney competition by trimming Bremen 38-31.

The Millersporters led throughout the engagement, with a 7-4 lead in the initial round, 19-18 at halftime and 27-22 going into the final frame. A good ball-stalling job in the final three minutes of play paid off with a victory for the Millersport five.

James Crist of Millersport paced scoring in the game with a total of 15 points, trailed by Teammate Rodger Harlow with 10.

Pickerington, champion of the regular season league play, will be tested for the first time in tourney play Saturday night, slated to meet a tough Pleasantville crew.

Schedule for the Saturday night Fairfield County session is as follows:

7 p. m.—Pickerington vs. Pleasantville.
8:20 p. m.—Amanda vs. Liberty Union.
9:40 p. m.—Millersport vs. Stoutsville.

Box scores of the Thursday night tilts follow:

Thurston	G	F	T
Stalter	7	4	15
McClure	2	2	4
Ramey	4	3	15
Hite	0	0	0
Brubaker	0	0	0
Housholder	1	2	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	47

Liberty Union	G	F	T
K. Cohen	4	1	

10 Olympic Stars Due In Meet

Event Scheduled For Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The National AAU indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday shaped up today as an abridged version of the Olympic games.

No less than ten Olympic stars are listed as competitors in the field events alone, and a strong delegation of foreign distance stars dominates the track portion of the program.

In fact, it is a lack of United States stars rather than a shortage of international competitors that prevents the meet from becoming a full-fledged Olympic review.

That shortage will be most noticeable in the one and three-mile and 1,000-yard runs. A. absence of Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann leaves Holland's Willy Slykhuys virtually unchallenged in the mile.

Gaston Reiff of Belgium and Sweden's Eric Ahlden will renew their winter-long feud in the three-mile distance. France's Marcel Hansenne and Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden will desert the mile for the 1,000 yards.

FROM A U. S. viewpoint, the brightest lights are the hurdles with Baldwin-Wallace's Harrison Dillard defending his championship against Jim Gehrdes, of Penn State; and the 600-yards, where Villanova's George Guida is the favorite.

Olympic talent studding the field entries includes two American pole vaulters, Bob Richards of the Illinois AC and Boo McCorm, and European Titleholder Erling Kaas of Norway.

In the high jump, Olympian Irv Mondschein is favored along with John Vislocky, Bill Vessie and the Veteran Dave Albriton.

One of the brightest stars of all will compete, of all places, in the prep school division. That would be Bill Mathias, Olympic decathlon champ and winner of the 1948 Sullivan Award as amateur athlete of the year.

The 18-year-old Tulare, Calif., star now is attending Kiski prep school. He's entered in the 30-yard hurdles, high jump, shot put, broad jump and two relays—a reasonable busy day.

Plenty Of Play Due On College Court Schedule

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.—Another big weekend of play begins tonight on the Ohio college basketball scene with no less than eight games on tap.

Muskingum, Cincinnati and Bowling Green, the state's third, fourth and fifth place teams, respectively, will be gunning to gain a notch in the standings in their games tonight.

The Muskies, with a record of 14 wins and four losses, take on Kenyon college, Cincinnati, which defeated a powerful Duquesne five, 58-50, last night, now has a record of 15 victories and five defeats.

They slaughtered Western Michigan Monday night.

The cagers of Ohio U. are no match for the Bowling Green quintet, which has won 16 and lost six contests, while the Ohio U. five has dropped 11 of its 16 games.

IN A BASKETBALL double-header in Cleveland, John Carroll plays Xavier and Baldwin-Wallace meets a much-defeated Case quintet. B-W is favored to take its contest with the Engineers, while a Carroll victory would be an upset.

In other games involving Ohio squads, Western Reserve goes to Miami, Tiffin takes on Rio Grande, and Hiram meets Findlay.

Wilberforce, the top team in the state according to the records, continued its winning ways last night by blasting Cedarville, 97-60.

The Wilberforce cagers have won 19 of 23 games this season.

In other games last night, Ashland edged Findlay, 63-60, Ohio Wesleyan knocked off Wittenberg, 90-76, Marietta defeated Bethany, W. Va. 77-56, and Geneva swamped Steubenville, 104-43.

He Buys Cheapest Who Buys Best

HEDGES HYBRIDS

ASHVILLE

Sportsmen Here Seeking Longer Hunting Day

The Farmers and Sportsmen's Association of Pickaway County voted Thursday night to ask state officials for an added hour and a half to the hunting day during the seasons for rabbits, pheasant and grouse.

They also recommended that deer hunters in Southern Ohio be restricted to one buck during the season, while giving hunters in the northern part of the state one of either sex.

The recommendations of the group will be carried to a district meeting in Columbus by two elected representatives to be threshed out further. Each district is comprised of 12 counties.

Decisions reached at the district meet will then be carried on to a meeting of representatives from the seven Ohio game districts. One man will be selected from each district to appear before the state game commission to present the final results of all these meetings.

CHANGES in the Ohio game laws are based on the arguments presented to the commission, according to Frank Hard, district game supervisor.

The Pickaway group also voted against any change in the present laws governing fur-bearing animals. One date change voted was to move the deer season up from Dec. 13 to Dec. 19 and to conclude it Dec. 24 instead of Dec. 18.

Changes in hours for rabbits, squirrels and grouse would start the day at 9 a. m. and end it at 5:30 p. m. It was pointed out that this would aid city dwellers and factory workers who, under the present laws, do not have sufficient time to get out in the field.

New officers elected at the Thursday meeting were Ralph McDill, president, and Orman Salver, vice-president. Richard Hedges was elected to attend the district meeting as sportsmen's representative and Lawrence Liston to go as farmers' representative.

3 Teams Face Doom In Friday Cage Tourney

Three teams will be eliminated from Pickaway County tournament play Friday night and a fourth will advance to the semi-finals in the winner bracket.

Friday's tilt will begin in Fairgrounds Coliseum at 6 p. m. with the semi-final Ashville-Monroe game, followed by three loser bracket games.

Playing in the loser bracket will be Atlanta vs. Jackson at 7:20 p. m.; Darby vs. Salt Creek at 8:40 p. m.; and Scioto vs. Williamsport at 10 p. m.

Losers in the last three Friday games will be eliminated from the tourney. Winner of the Ashville-Monroe tilt will be advanced to the semi-finals, matched against New Holland, co-champion of the regular league season.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE holds the top contests for county cage fans, when both semi-final matches in the winner bracket are played and the quarter finals in the loser bracket will be completed.

Monday night's tourney schedule is as follows: 6 p. m.—Winner Atlanta-Jackson vs. winner Darby-Salt Creek.

7:20 p. m.—Winner Scioto-Williamsport vs. loser Ashville-Monroe.

8:40 p. m.—Walnut vs. Pickaway.

10 p. m.—New Holland vs. winner Ashville-Monroe.

Ring Expert Says Louis Prefers Exhibition Bouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Nat Fleischer, who is Mr. Boxing, has Joe Louis all figured out even though the heavyweight champion is befuddling everybody else with contradictory statements.

It is as simple as A, B, C, plus a million dollars.

Louis would prefer not to defend his title until some date in the far distant future because he is making so much money on exhibitions that it would make no sense for him to risk becoming a has-been.

Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and perhaps the best informed man in the history of this peculiar profession, pointed out that Louis drew \$460,000 and took \$161,000 for his own end in exhibitions from Nov. 15 to Feb. 1.

The champion now has a bona fide offer from the Daley Circus for \$560,000 for four months starting April 15. Louis has until the end of March to reject this proposition.

As a result of the money he is making as the most successful boxing exhibitionist in history, he doesn't want to get involved with precarious title appearances.

The champion is gambling on running himself out of opponents presumably, and doing a good job of it.

BIG 9 STANDINGS SHAKE

Amazing Bucks Take Off For Northwestern Joust

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18.—Ohio State's amazing on-and-off basketball squad takes off for Chicago today in another effort to upset the Big Nine conference with a tilt against Northwestern tomorrow night.

The two teams will meet in Chicago Stadium in a contest which could do a lot to the individual conference standings.

The fray will pit Ohio State's league-leading Bob Kaidiger, who has racked up 138 points in nine games, against Ray Ragelis, with 134 markers to his credit.

Midwestern and particularly Western Conference basketball got a boost in prestige with Monday's Ohio State 69-60 conquest of the St. Louis Billikins, the nation's second-ranking team.

Tippy Dye's Buckeyes rate the distinction of "giant killers" in anybody's league. The victory enhances Western Conference stature because when the big-time promoters hunt for invitational tournament representatives, they generally ignore the Big Nine.

MIDWAY DURING the season the Buckeyes upset Minnesota and knocked the Gophers out of the league leadership to throw the conference basketball race into a scramble. But Coach Dye isn't interested in just winning crucial games—he wants them all.

Ohio State started like a house afire early this season opening with victories against Butler and Marquette at home before bowing to Oklahoma 64-55 in their initial road trip, despite Dick Schmitt's 32 points against the Sooners.

The Scarlet and Gray then dumped California twice and halted Vince Brolya and Denver before returning to the Buckeye arena against Northwestern for its conference lid-lifter.

After taking the Wildcats in stride, the Bucks bowed before Illinois 64-63 because they failed to capitalize on the foul line and an inability to retain possession in the fading moments of the game.

Minus Schmitt, Buckeye scoring ace who was floored with a throat infection, the Bucks bowed to Iowa and Wisconsin on the road before taking Purdue into camp 66-56 in a home engagement. Michigan bottled Schmitt and the Wolves handed the Bucks their fifth setback of the campaign 54-48.

Ohio State then upset Minnesota's league-leading Gophers.

Turnesa Paces Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., held a slim one-stroke lead today as the second round of the \$10,000 Houston Open golf tournament got under way.

The member of the famed golfing Turnesa family fired a six-under-par 66 on the first 18 holes to head Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and George Schoux of San Francisco, who were bracketed at 67.

Tied at 68 at the end of yesterday's opening round were Dutch Harrison of Albuquerque, N. M.; Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md. and Les Kennedy of Pawtucket, R. I.

Doug Ford of Larchmont, N. Y., paced the amateur contingent with a three-under-par 69.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Strong, sharp flavor | 1. Piece of furniture |
| 5. Spotted | 2. Mark of a wound |
| 9. Affirm | 3. A bird's home |
| 10. Measure of land | 4. Vast temporarily, as in a tent |
| 11. Degrade | 5. Chum |
| 12. An owner of an estate (Scott.) | 6. River (So. Am.) |
| 14. Man's nickname | 7. One of the Great Lakes |
| 15. Little child | 8. Member of a Moslem order |
| 17. Biblical | 9. (Switz.) |
| 18. Primary color | 10. A little song |
| 20. Caps | 11. Perils |
| 23. Neuter pronoun | 12. A puppet toy |
| 24. Bone (anat.) | |
| 26. Pleasantest | |
| 28. Art of drawing with pastels | |
| 31. Medieval dagger | |
| 32. Music note | |
| 33. Mountain (abbr.) | |
| 34. An aromatic perennial herb | |
| 36. Epoch | |
| 39. A long, bench-like seat | |
| 41. Weep convulsively | |
| 43. Sloth | |
| 44. Pry | |
| 47. Draw off, as water | |
| 49. A knot | |
| 50. Precious metal | |
| 51. Sums up | |
| 52. Female sheep | |

48-39 by employing defense tactics that were a throw-back to the days of defensive basketball. The Bucks employed a sliding zone defense to throttle 6 ft. 9 inch Jim McIntyre and acrobatic ball-hawking methods.

RETURNING to its vaunted fast-break the Bucks overcame Indiana 72-59 before dropping a return engagement to pace-setting Illinois 64-49.

Against St. Louis, the Bucks were positively terrific, combining the same sliding defense against lanky Ed Macaudley, the Billikins 6 ft. 8 inch stand-out, and a second-half fast-break offense.

Fans began to wonder if Schmitt was just a flash in the pan, but his 22 markers proved he really has it.

The Bucks go against Indiana Monday night before returning to Columbus to battle Michigan's defending champs. Coach Dye would like nothing better than a victory against the Wolverines.

Fans have learned that the season isn't over until the last game in the Western Conference, and the Bucks hope to keep winning games and possibly a runnerup spot in the league.

On Feb. 28 the Bucks face Michigan State in their final home appearance before traveling to meet De Paul in the season's finale March 5.

Ashville Pros End Card With 65-61 Victory

Ashville semi-pro basketball team ended its regular season play in Ashville gym Thursday by downing an invading Groveport quintet by a narrow 65-61 margin.

In the preliminary, Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood fell before the Ashville National Guard by a 45-40 margin.

In the main event the semi-pros trailed the invaders during the first two periods, but retaliated in the third period to post a two-point lead and added another two points in the final stanza for the win.

Charles Pettibone of the Ashville team copped high scoring honors with a total of 28 points in the match.

Box scores of the games follow:

Groveport	G	F	T
Smith	9	4	22
Woods	4	0	8
Claythorpe	5	0	10
McKinney	6	0	8
Winters	6	1	13
Totals	26	5	61
Ashville	G	F	T
Pettibone	13	2	26
McCown	4	0	12
Walden	1	0	7
Thomas	3	1	7
Eberie	3	0	6
J. Gregg	3	0	6
Totals	31	3	65

Score by Quarters	G	F	T
Groveport	16	23	48-61
Ashville	13	23	50-65

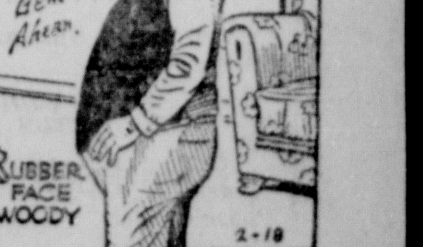
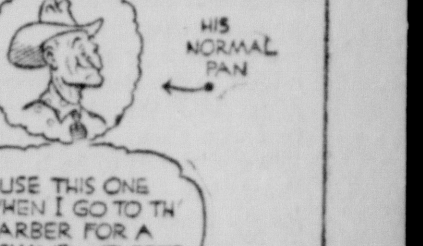
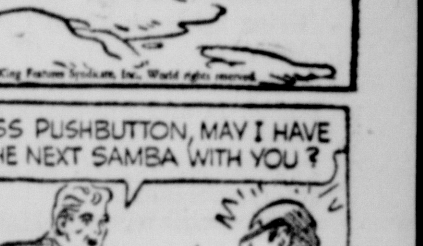
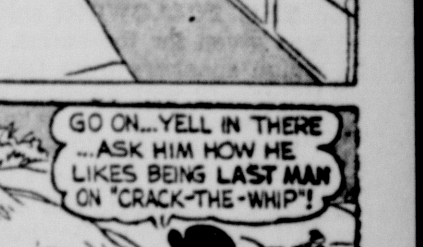
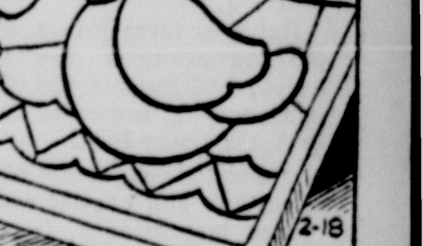
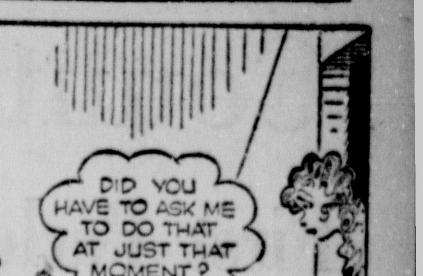
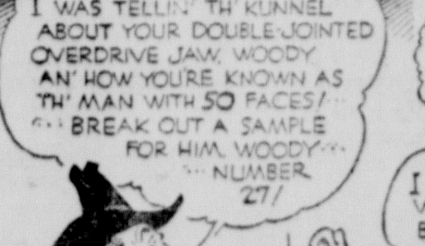
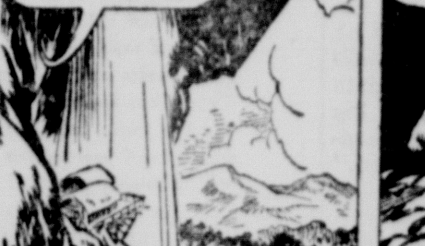
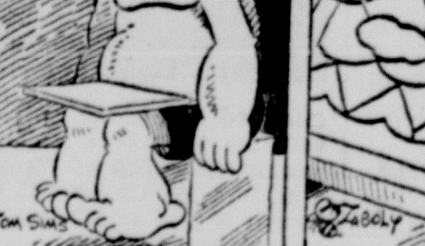
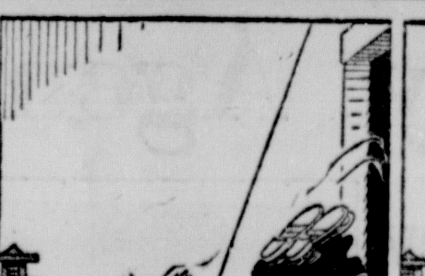
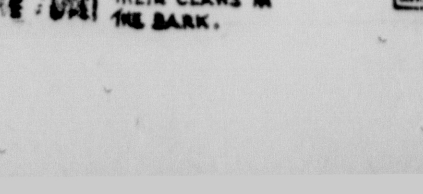
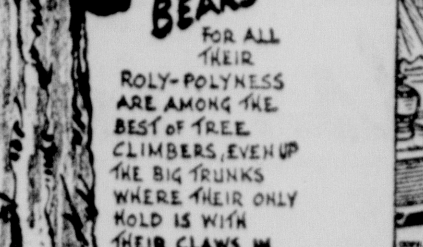
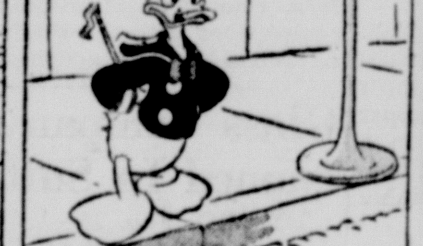
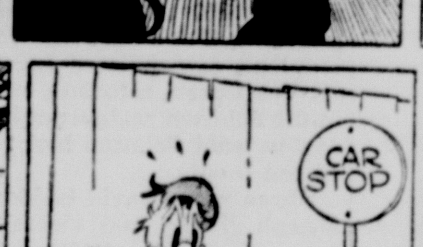
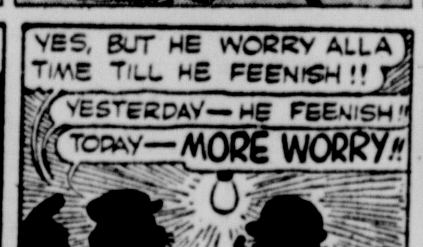
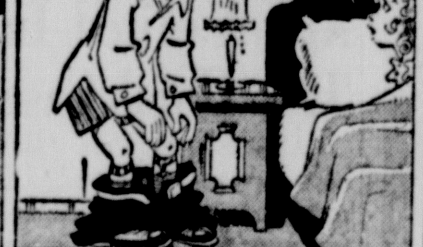
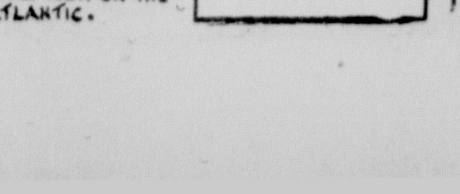
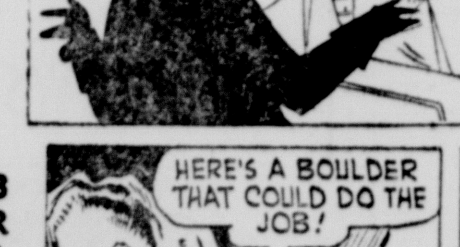
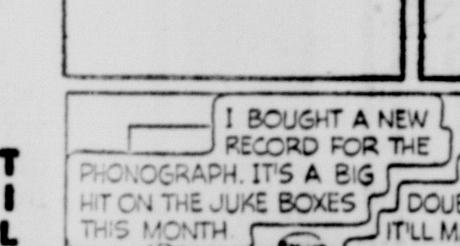
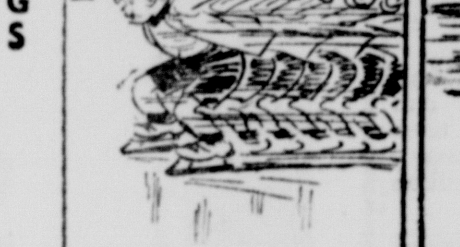
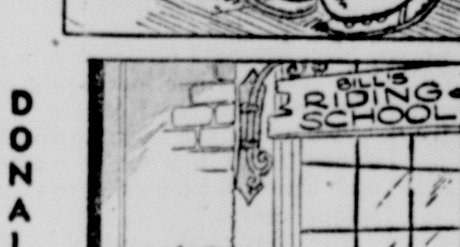
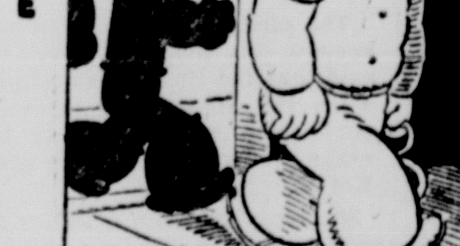
National Guard	G	F	T
Calvert	1	0	2
Jack Irwin	3	1	7
Bungamer	3	0	6
Trego	3	2	8
Harris	1	0	2
Norris	1	0	1
Jim Irwin	5	1	11
Swoyer	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45

Lutherans	G	F	T
Wilson	2	1	5
Ward	4	0	8
Cummins	1	0	2
Barthelmas	1	0	2
Fetheringham	1	0	2
Schiff	1	0	2
Stonerock	4	0	8
Totals	19	2	40

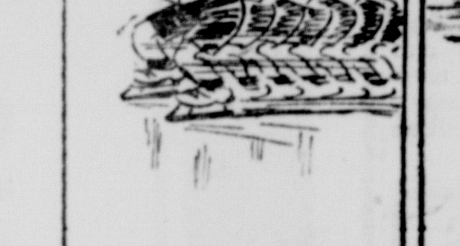
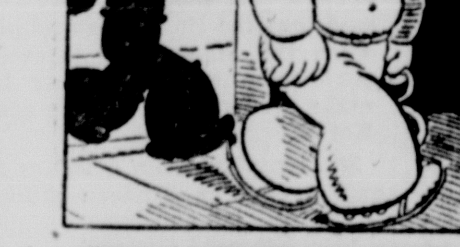
Score by Halves	L	T
Natl Guard	18	27-45
Lutherans	12	28-40

Referees—Woodruff and Martin

BLONDIE



POPEYE



County Agent Stresses Need For Farm Specialist Meets

First Parley Booked For Monday

Conferences Due In Jackson School

For several years, Pickaway County farmers have enjoyed approximate economic equality with business, industry and labor.

But now farm prices are on the downgrade of the price curve, and the margin of profit is narrowing, according to County Agent Larry Best.

"Good management of land, livestock and capital will become increasingly important if the farmer expects to continue to enjoy reasonable margins of profit for his labor," Best said.

"As a help toward profitable farming, the County Agricultural Veterans Instructors, in cooperation with the County Extension Office, have set up a series of meetings with specialists in various agricultural fields as discussion leaders.

"All meetings will be held in the Jackson Township School at Fox Postoffice and will start at 7:30 p. m.," he announced.

THE FOLLOWING schedule was given for the series, during which speakers from Ohio State University will discuss current farm problems:

First meeting will be Monday, when Herbert Barnes, swine extension specialist, will discuss "Profitable Swine Raising."

Second meeting will be March 1, with Floyd DeLashmutt, rural economist, speaking on "The Future Economics of the Business of Farming."

On March 8 the third meeting will be held with D. F. Beard, agronomist, explaining "What We Found Out About Using 2-4-D on Farm Crops in 1948."

Fourth meeting will take place March 14 and will include a discussion on "Fire and Accident Prevention," by W. E. Stuckey, safety specialist.

The series will end March 31 with a discussion by Jim Warner, beef cattle specialist. He will speak on the topic, "Producing Good Beef Economically."

The meetings will be open to everyone, Best said.

Ex-Czech Chief Says U.S. Is On Russian List

COLUMBUS, Feb. 18—The last free Czechoslovakian vice-premier believes the Russians plan to take over the United States—some time in the unknown future.

Dr. Peter Zenkl, vice-premier under President Eduard Benes, told a Columbus press conference yesterday:

"It was the Czechs in 1948. I do not know who it will be in 1949 and 1950 but I assure you that the United States is on the schedule."

Zenkl painted a black picture of his country today as he outlined his reasons for believing Benes was a suicide and was not murdered. He said:

"You can't imagine how terrible the terror is in Czechoslovakia. He (Benes) couldn't escape the country and he found he couldn't ameliorate the situation as he'd hoped. The Communists were abusing his name and his father's. His position was insupportable. So he finished his life."

Lutheran Men Tour Plant

Eighty members and guests of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood were taken on a tour of the local Container Corporation plant Thursday evening. Guides conducted the men through the plant and gave highlights on papermaking.

Several new members were added to the Brotherhood roster. A report of the membership contest was given. Results show the "49'ers" team to be leading over the "Red Checker" team. The losing group is to put on a banquet and furnish a program at the conclusion of the contest in May.

Cash For Dead Stock

Cows \$7.50
Horses \$6.00

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104



CHARGED by postal authorities with the theft of a mail pouch containing \$88,500 at Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 13, Clarence C. Stankowski is held at Milwaukee under \$10,000 bail. (International)

Police Raid Nets New Loot In Gem Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18—Police today seized \$120,000 in stolen valuables and a third woman in the life of dapper Gerard Graham Dennis in a home which the "blue book burglar" maintained in fashionable Beverly Hills.

The raid followed a tip from police in Cleveland, where Dennis confessed yesterday to nationwide forays against jewel treasuries of famous people.

The raiders found several tin cans filled with platinum and gold scraps, jewelers' equipment and burglar tools in closets that also contained a mink coat, gems and other valuables.

Dennis was arrested on the tip given by pretty Gloria Horowitz, a 20-year-old model, to Philadelphia police in July 1947.

Dennis' legal wife, Eleanor Harris Farrell, was seized by New York police in August 1947 with four fully-loaded guns, jewelry and furs in a raid on a Bronx apartment maintained by the slick gem thief.

Arrested in the raid were Betty Ritchie, 24, who police said posed as Dennis' wife, and a jeweler, Julius Bruck, also 24, who was held pending a full investigation of Dennis' operations.

Authorities said Miss Ritchie and Dennis were known locally as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKay.

Final Arguments Are Awaited In 'Hot Ham' Case

LANCASTER, Feb. 18—Attorneys in the "hot ham" case against John L. Johnson, Lancaster restaurant owner, were slated to present their final arguments to a Fairfield County jury today.

Common Pleas Judge Harry Kilburger was to deliver his charge to the jury. A verdict was expected before the end of the day.

Prosecutor James S. Peterson and Defense Attorney Paul M. Herbert completed their examination of witnesses at 3 p. m. yesterday.

While Johnson flatly denied the accusation that he bought and received \$420 worth of meat stolen from the Swift and Co. plant in Columbus, his former employee contradicted him. Virgil Van Curen, a former employee in the Johnson restaurant in Lancaster, said Johnson had received the meat.

Three men, David Halderman, Joseph Burke and Herrell Jeffers, who have admitted their connections with the theft, named Johnson as an accomplice.

Glass Company Named In Suit

TOLEDO, Feb. 18—A \$344,015 damage suit lodged by Cronkill Company, Ind., of Piqua, was on file today in Lucas County common pleas court against the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., of Toledo.

The furniture manufacturing concern contended in the suit that use of faulty glue produced by Libbey-Owens has caused heavy loss due to customers' claims of faulty construction.

The suit asked \$100,000 for damage to its reputation and \$244,015 which it said was used to settle claims of faulty manufacture on more than a million dollars' worth of furniture.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

NEW ANNOYANCE MEASURE?

Allied Envoy Says Reds Find Author Is 'Useless'

FRANKFORT, Feb. 18—A high-ranking Allied diplomatic official said on his arrival in Frankfurt today that American Ambassador Dr. Anna Louise Strong was ordered expelled from Russia because she became disillusioned about communism and "lost her value" to the Kremlin.

The official, who insisted on keeping his identity secret, said that the final break came when Dr. Strong was refused permission by the Soviets to make a new visit to China and Korea.

She long has been noted as an expert on Far Eastern affairs. The official said: "Dr. Strong's ouster was a direct result of her increasing differences with the Kremlin."

"Recently she became disillusioned about the Soviet cause and hence was considered no longer useful."

The diplomat said that Dr. Strong lived "entirely apart" from the Western residential colonies in Moscow, residing in an apartment granted to her by Soviet officials.

HE ADDED that her expulsion is being made to serve a "useful propaganda purpose" and is a sign of the "annoyance" measures being used against Western nationals.

He said that the Russians are undertaking a thorough "house-cleaning" program to break up East-West relations wherever possible.

He cited the case of two Russian-language teachers attached to the Allied diplomatic corps who "disappeared in quick succession."

The official said that a number of other "Western-oriented" linguists in Moscow "have been moved eastward." He said he believed that Dr. Strong was married to a Russian who was "liquidated" but was unable to give any details.

Dr. Strong's husband has been identified as Dr. Joel Shubin, a Russian agriculture expert whom she married in 1932.

On the overall picture, the diplomat said that the Soviet press is paying scant attention to the civil war in China despite Communist gains.

He said that the frequently reported anti-Communist uprising in the Ukraine is "most unlikely" because of the strong-arm control exercised by Communist Party bosses over this nationalistic group.

Asked whether the Soviets are preparing for war, the diplomat said:

"Yes, like everyone else. 'But the cold war' is paying off better for them on both a long and short-term basis."

Truman Veto Said Certain On Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—President Truman will veto the veterans pension bill sponsored by Rep. Rankin, (D) Miss., if Congress approves the measure.

This was disclosed today by administration leaders in Congress who stated that the President would have no other course left to him.

They pointed out that the legislation, which would give veterans of World Wars I and II monthly pensions of \$90 at age 65, is not in accord with the President's budget and termed it highly inflationary.

The Democratic spokesmen, whose names can not be revealed, are not convinced that the legislation will be approved by Congress, but if it is they said the President will veto it.

Mr. Truman has not expressed

CROMAR
HARDWOOD
FLOORS ARE
EASY TO
INSTALL IN YOUR HOME

Even the nail holes are punched and the flooring is completely prepared at the factory for immediate installation and use in old homes or new. In a single day Cromar Floors can be laid in any average size room, ready to use the same evening.

Ask for finished "samples" of these beautiful, durable and economical Oak Floors.

CROMAR
FACTORY FINISHED
Oak Floors

CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

an opinion publicly on the controversial legislation which the House Veterans Committee approved Wednesday. However, Veterans Administrator Gray advised the committee that it is not in accord with the President's program.

ROBERT E. HEDGES

Optometrist

110½ W. Main St. over Hamilton's Store Phone 811

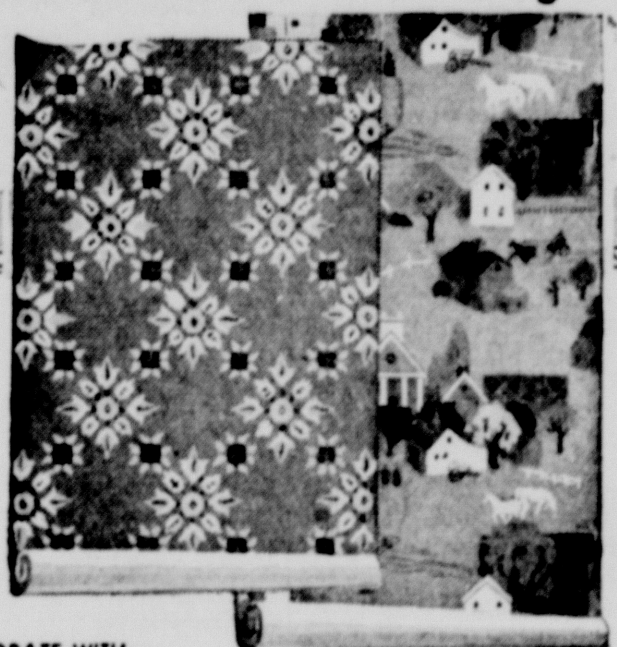
Office Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday—9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MAKE YOUR WALLS

Picture-Pretty



DECORATE WITH

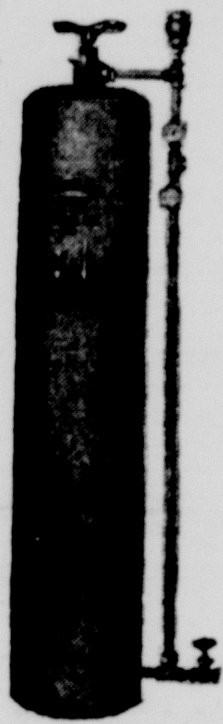
IMPERIAL
Washable
WALLPAPERS

Have your home reflect the beauty and authenticity of a masterpiece. Decorate with lovely, radiant Imperial Washable Wallpapers.

Stiffler Stores

Ashville—Circleville—Kingston

UNIFLOW Water Softeners



Low cost single tank unit for regenerating with raw salt; simple to install and operate; galvanized tank; high capacity mineral; 30,000 grain size.

\$84.95

Plumbing Supplies

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3L

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS



Compare These Features

1. SELF-STORING—
2. ENTIRE OPERATION done from inside house in just a few minutes.
3. PRICED RIGHT—All prices include installation.
4. SEE US for estimate!
5. BUY ON convenient terms.

SPEAKMAN
CO.

Phone 729

CONCRETE BLOCKS

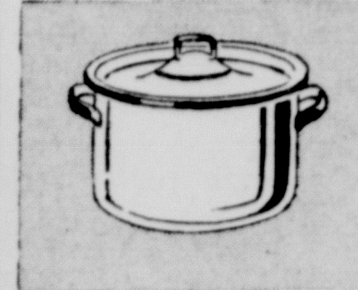
E. Watt

Gleaming WHITE ENAMELWARE Sanitary

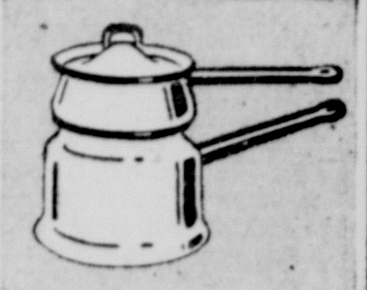
Special
THIS
WEEK ONLY

REPLACEMENT
COVER KNOBS
In three popular sizes and assorted colors. May be used on Pots, Pans, Utensils, Cabinets, etc. Non-inflammable.

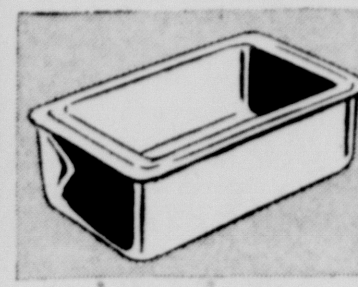
2 FOR
9c



ENAMEL COV. SAUCE POT
A covered pot with many uses. Easy to clean. Extremely durable.
4 PT. \$98c
6 QT. \$1.25



ENAMEL DBL. BOILER
Features a wide, quick heating bottom. Made of a good grade steel with tough smooth enamel coating. Cap. 2 qts.
\$1.19



ENAMEL REFRIG-ERATOR PAN
Oblong in shape for space saving. Can also be used for cooking purposes. Size 12½x8x4 in.
\$1.29



ENAMEL DISH PAN
With roll rim for ease in handling. Made of heavy gauge steel. 12 quart capacity.
\$1.09



ENAMEL COFFEE BOILER
Large size for church dinners, banquets, picnics, etc. Wooden carrying grip and pouring handle. Cap. 10½ qts. or 42 cups.
\$2.45



ENAMEL PERCOLATOR
An excellent seamless percolator furnished with enamel inset.
\$1.49



ENAMEL WATER PAIL
12 qt. capacity. White with black trim. Seamless heavy gauge steel. Wood grip.
\$1.49



ENAMEL TEA KETTLE
White with black trim. Quick heating wide bottom and easy tilt spout. Wood grip. Capacity 3 qts.
\$1.59

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

Don't throw it away
Make it useful again with
HANNA CHINO-GLOSS ENAMEL

It's patriotic to conserve what you have... so when old furniture becomes battered and worn looking go to your Hanna Paint Dealer and buy a can of Hanna's Chino Gloss Enamel. In no time at all you can make the old things beautiful, colorful and new looking again. You will be mighty proud of your work too.

For new woodwork and old woodwork for wood and metal of all kinds the right finish is Hanna Chino Gloss Enamel.



HANNA
CHINO-GLOSS ENAMEL

Boyd's, inc.

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 745